

Restaurant inspections in county facing variety of hurdles.

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Yukeitha Gardner ended her high school career at Madison with a state title.

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Program encourages motorists to make it tough on potential car thieves.

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Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

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Sunday, May 30, 1993

2 Sections 28 Pages

All-day kindergarten OK'd Board also supports middle school proposal

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Following what administrators called "a really productive discussion," the Granite City School Board voted Monday to approve proposals for a middle school program, all-day kindergarten and turning the district's learning centers into multi-media centers.

All of the proposals could be effective in the next two years.

The middle school program would move the sixth grade classes from the elementary schools to the current junior high schools, creating middle schools with sixth, seventh and eighth grade classes.

According to the administration, studies have shown middle schools are "one of the most dynamic ways to improve performance



Eavenson



Balen

of early adolescent students."

The moving of sixth grade classes would also ease classroom crowding at some of the elementary schools, the proposal said.

All-day kindergarten has "proven very suc-

cessful in every district currently using it," according to the proposal, and would bring the district more than \$200,000 per year in additional state aid.

The learning-center change would replace the nine grade-school learning center teachers with professional multi-media aides who would be supervised and assisted by teacher trainers.

The proposal calls for classroom teachers, tutored by the teachers and assisted by the aides, to use the media center facilities, including the computers, in conjunction with standard lesson plans.

Superintendent Steve Balen said that, under what is known as the Central City Rule, all of the proposals are considered negotiable under the employees collective

(See BOARD, Page 12A)

Police presence curbs street crowds

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Venice Police Chief James Bennett said the aldermen were right — as long as there is a police officer on Baucum Avenue, crowds of people don't congregate on the street.

At the 10:15 a.m. City Council meeting, Bennett was ordered to do "whatever is necessary and safe whenever is necessary" to clean up Baucum Avenue, formerly Weaver Street.

The aldermen said that would mean having an officer there 24 hours a day because, Alderman John Ervin said, "The other fella's are there 24 hours a day."

Bennett said he doesn't mind taking "hits" from the aldermen about Baucum Avenue because there is "no doubt this is a real problem."

But Bennett said he believes the vast majority of troublemakers there are "kids and body criminals" who only need to be chased away.

(See CROWDS, Page 2A)

EPA rethinking cleanup plan

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency may reconsider its plans for a \$35 million Superfund cleanup of lead contamination.

According to Steve Siegel, EPA attorney for the Tara-corp/NI Industries Superfund site, there is currently discussion about reopening the EPA's Record of Decision for the Tara-corp site. A Record of Decision is the legal document establishing the scope and method for a Superfund cleanup.

The Taracorp Record of Decision calls for removal of the top six inches of soil at a large area of the City of Madison, Venice and Eagle Park and the removal of contaminated soil to a lead scrap pile at 15th and State streets.

The plan has been challenged in federal court by a group of industries identified by the EPA as potentially responsible parties and, separately, by the city of Granite City.

Granite City Alderman Craig Tarpoff, who chairs the city's citizen advisory group for the cleanup, has learned that the EPA's Record of Decision did not address concerns and information raised during the

public comment period and "did not consider any scientific data in conflict with their own opinion."

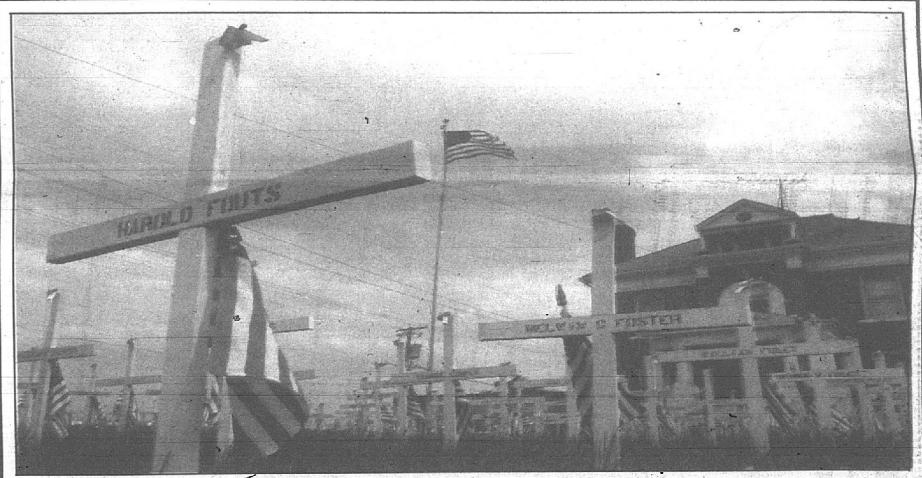
Tarpoff and the city have charged that the EPA's plans are too conservative with cleaning up residential yards where the level of lead contamination cannot be scientifically proven to pose a health threat and not consider enough soil with contaminated scrap pile, viewed by the city as a potential threat to public health.

Ed Fitzhenry, the attorney representing Granite City in the suit, said the EPA has offered to reopen the Record of Decision for the Taracorp site but that a specific proposal has not yet been presented.

Siegel said reopening the Record of Decision would require another public comment period similar to the comment period that preceded the current Record of Decision.

Fitzhenry said the city has some reservations about reopening the Record of Decision because the city wants to make sure that, if it is done, the EPA's public comment process with community and evidence, will be meaningful and bring in a meaningful way (and) not just (the EPA) fulfilling a legal

(See EPA, Page 12A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Remembrance — Six hundred decorated crosses cover the front lawn of Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 at 740 Broadway, Venice. The crosses represent war dead from Madison and Venice

from the Spanish-American War to the present. Memorial services will be held there at 11 a.m. Monday. Coffee and doughnuts will be available at 10:30 a.m.

Haine pleased as stalker bill advances

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation intended to make it easier for prosecutors to stop stalkers has been sent to Gov. Jim Edgar.

The House Wednesday, 107-105, voted to concur with changes made in the bill by the Senate.

The legislation was sought by county prosecutors, including Madison County State's Attorney William Haine, who testified for it

Haine said Wednesday the changes would allow his office to prosecute offenders whose conduct is not overt enough to merit charges under the current stalking law.

Haine said he has been able to use the

current law in only one case, but knows of several cases in which the new legislation could help prosecutors stop stalkers.

Haine cited the example of an older adult who has been repeatedly following a 12-year-old girl to her home and school in Collinsville but cannot be prosecuted under current law because there are no direct threats have been made.

Under the new legislation, however, charges could be brought against a person who follows someone on two separate occasions to a second place of work, place of employment or residence and places the victim in fear of bodily harm, sexual assault or confinement.

"I'm sick of the iniquity of these guys," Haine said. "The threat of prosecution under the new legislation could force some offenders to change their behavior and leave victims alone," he said.

Haine said his office helps obtain 600 to 700 orders of protection a year.

The bill sent to the governor makes stalking a Class 4 felony with a maximum prison sentence of three years. It also creates a Class 3 felony of aggravated stalking, punishable by up to 15 years in prison if the stalker causes bodily harm, confines or restrains the victim or violates an order of protection.

Organ donations encouraged

The St. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary has launched a special project to address the need for organ and tissue donations.

The project is called "A Celebration of Life" and it includes a 15-minute video describing the lives of organ recipients.

"The goal of the program is to encourage discussion and understanding of the vital need for organ donors," a spokesman said.

More than 26,000 people in the United States currently await a transplant, and someone new is added to the transplant waiting list every 30 minutes.

The video takes a positive approach to this topic and is targeted to an audience varying in age and ethnic background.

To schedule a presentation for a group or organization or to obtain more information, persons may call Elizabeth Briggs at 798-3760 (at SEMC) or 931-2940 (at home).

Sneezers brace as mold count rises

If sneezing attacks are sneaking up on you, take what comfort you can in knowing you're not alone.

Because of a wet spring, mold counts are moderately high and have the potential of going much higher.

"Right now the mold count is 3,700, which is moderately high," allergist Dr. Barry Zeffren said.

When mold counts reach the 500 to 1,000 range, people who are allergic to mold can begin to show symptoms such as sneezing, itchy nose, eyes and throat, runny nose and large-triggered asthma, according to Zeffren.

The good news is cooler-than-normal

temperatures have helped hold mold counts down.

"This spring it had the potential to be really high, and could have jumped off the board, but it hasn't been warm and humid," Zeffren said.

The bad news is grasses have started pollinating, complicating things for allergy-prone people. "Grass pollination goes into June, and mold season lasts until the first hard frost in fall," Zeffren, who has offices in Glen Carbon, Alton and Granite City.

If you're one of the unfortunate folks bothered by molds and pollens, close the windows and turn on your air conditioner to

filter the air, Zeffren recommended. And use what medication you've been prescribed by your physician.

"There are a few good over-the-counter antihistamines that you should consult with your physician to make sure they don't interact with other medications you take or medical conditions you might have," Zeffren said.

If such strategies don't do the trick, you might consider an allergist.

"Those are the people who end up in our office," Zeffren said.

From the Alton Telegraph

In the Journal

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Deaths

None reported.

25 years ago

May 28, 1968

Circuit Judge Austin A. Lewis of Madison died after he suffered a stroke at about 10 a.m. the previous day while preparing to impanel a grand jury at the courthouse in Edwardsville. He was a former state's attorney and local civic leader.

'Park smart'

Program encourages motorists to make it tough for potential car thieves

By Kevin Glenn
Correspondent

"Do you know where your car is?"

That's what state and local law enforcement officials are asking this week as they begin a campaign to rouse motorists asleep at the wheel about car theft.

Dubbed "Park Smart" the program is aimed at encouraging drivers to use defensive parking strategies to discourage thieves.

"You need to take precautions you need to park smart," said Tom Gainer, director of the Illinois State Police. Gainer, also chairman of the Illinois Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention Council, spoke Monday at a press conference at the Louis Darmstadt Airport.

According to a survey prepared for the prevention council, nearly 90 percent of Illinois drivers believe their vehicle that is a "very serious problem," Gainer said. And one out of every four drivers neglects to lock his or her unattended vehicle.

"Most people feel it's not going to happen to them," said Charles Doerr, chairman of the Illinois Anti-Car Theft Committee.

But it does happen. Statistics reported 75,642 cases in 1991, making Illinois fifth in the nation for their crime. St. Clair ranks third and Madison eighth.

The math translates to six cars stolen every day in the two counties.

Officials in the campaign are promoting "simple defensive parking strategies" to reduce the high number of thefts.

"How many times you go into (a store) ... and leave the car running?" Gainer said. "It only takes a few minutes to take a car."

Prevention tips included such common-sense reminders as locking all doors and closing all windows when drivers leave the vehicle, even for a minute. Other tips recommend car owners to park in well-lit areas, to hide valuables in the car from sight, and to buy—and activate—a car alarm.

Doerr advised motorists on

avoiding carjackings.

"The faster you get in your car, the faster you get out," Doerr said. Drivers should always be aware of their surroundings, have their key ready when approaching their car in a lot, and lock the door as soon as they enter the vehicle.

"Do not resist if you are carjacked," Doerr said. "Your car can be replaced."

The program's advocates said they hope their advice will decrease the number of motorists "violated" by thieves and make for safer neighborhoods. Proposed changes in drivers' behavior would also result in lower auto insurance premiums in the future.

But drivers aren't the only ones targeted in the law enforcement's call to action. Gainer said more people need to alert police if they see other drivers break into cars and trip anti-theft devices.

"When you hear an alarm, pick up the phone," he said. "We'd mind being notified to start preventing some of these thefts."

Filming to begin on Sims' movie

The cameras are about to roll on the story of infant murderer Paula Sims and her tales of baby-abducting masked intruders.

The movie, set to be released in October, is based on the best-seller "Precious, Precious," written by former Madison County's Attorney Don Weber and reporter Charles Bosworth Jr.

Weber, now an assistant state's attorney prosecuted Sims in 1990 for the murder of her 6-week-old daughter, Heather, said the movie is expected to be true to the book, but a few additions may catch the viewers off guard.

"The screenplay is very true to the book. It follows the facts," Weber said. "But I just found out they added a few things Paula told me after the verdict."

"They changed the ending after Paula basically told the public about our conversation after the verdict was in. What she said to me wasn't the whole truth, but it's interesting."

Weber appeared to be referring to Sims' confession that she drowned Heather and her firstborn, Loralei, in 1986. A second book on the case, Audrey Becker's "Dying Dreams," details

Sims' confession and attributes the murders to postpartum depression. The book is generally sympathetic towards Sims' plight.

But Weber said he does not foresee competing movies on the Sims case like those that aired about Amy Fisher, a New Jersey teenager involved in a sex scandal and attempted murder of her father's wife.

Weber said he doubts a screenplay will be written based on Becker's book.

"I don't think it will be done. I don't think (Becker) knows the book," Weber said. "I don't think she didn't write the book like she did."

Becker could not be reached for comment.

The television movie will feature Park Oval, co-star of the NBC comedy "Empty Nest," as Sims, according to Deborah Dalton, who wrote the screenplay and is an associate producer for the movie.

"We have several characters. We're trying to paint the full picture," Dalton said.

Sims is serving a life prison without a chance for parole in the Dwight State Correctional Center for Women.

From the Alton Telegraph.

21-year reprieve from justice ends

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

A former Belleville man's 21-year reprieve from St. Clair County justice ended last week when he was returned to Belleville to be sentenced for an armed robbery he committed in 1972.

Michael John Froscello, 47, has spent nearly half his life on the streets after being convicted of robbing Meister's Market on April 15, 1972.

He was first brought back to Illinois in 1972 after serving time in a Connecticut prison.

Froscello, who was 27 at the time, entered the confectionery armed with a sawed-off shotgun and wearing a silencing mask while his co-defendant took \$70 from two store clerks.

The co-defendant, Michael McGinnis, pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced in January 1973 to four years in prison by former Circuit Judge Harold O. Farmer. McGinnis was paroled in 1978.

Most of what is known stood on the corners of East "A" and Walnut streets in Belleville, closed in 1978.

Froscello was found guilty in a bench trial before Judge Joseph Cunningham, now an Illinois

Supreme Court justice, and was sentenced in early 1973 but did not appear in bench warrant was issued in February 1973.

Capt. James Lay of the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department said Froscello was on the department's first "10 Most Wanted" list in 1988 and the hunt became a personal challenge.

He said Froscello's fingerprints to the FBI and learned that Froscello had been arrested in Connecticut a couple of times before he disappeared from Belleville.

Lay contacted the Jewett City, Conn., department and learned that their police chief knew the suspect's whereabouts a few months before Lay heard anything else, he said.

Later learned Froscello was in a Connecticut prison, but the facility released him to him "through the cracks" before notifying St. Clair County, Lay said.

"A lot of these cases happen

where you find someone 20 or 30 years later and they have led a model life so they get off easy, but this guy was arrested seven years ago in Illinois some years," Lay said.

Circuit Judge Michael O'Malley set Froscello's sentencing for 10 a.m. July 1. Bond was set at \$10,000.

State Attorney Bob Haida said Froscello will get to choose what law to be sentenced under because his crime occurred in 1972 and set new sentencing guidelines changed in January 1973.

Under the 1972 law, the minimum sentence was five years, but was reduced to a minimum of four years in 1973.

Under the new law, with a sentence from six to 30 years for armed robbery, are in effect now, he said.

"There is no way he can be sentenced under that (new) law. And under the old law, he cannot get probation for armed robbery," Haida said.

Haida said he is not sure

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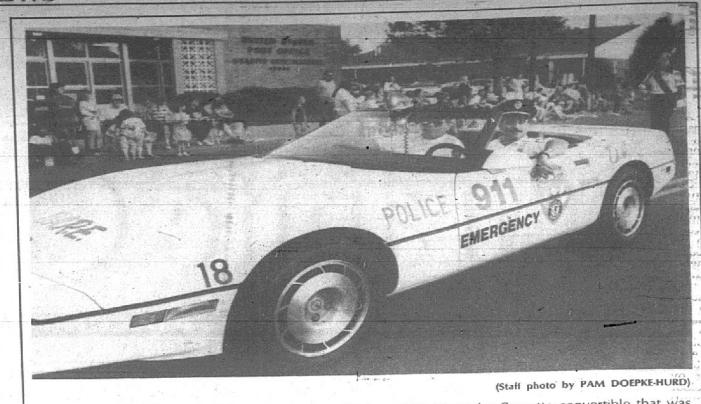
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Nice wheels — Captain Dave Ruebhausen drives a 1987 Chevrolet Corvette convertible that was confiscated last summer under drug forfeiture laws. The car made its first public appearance at the Shrine Circus parade Wednesday night.

Sister protests man's sentencing

Authorities whisked a 20-year-old East St. Louis woman to a courtroom to a jail cell when she ignored warnings to control her behavior after her brother was sentenced for murder.

Veronica Yates was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor, about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, just minutes after her 20-year-old brother, John Yates, was sentenced to 70 years in prison for the murder of an 85-year-old Edwardsville woman.

"They framed him," Yates said. "I yelled at her to leave the courtroom. 'My brother did not kill that woman. Everybody knows that.' The judge knows that. He was framed."

Yates was convicted in February of first-degree murder in the shooting death of Elizabeth Kirts.

Kirts lived alone in her apartment on Devon Court, a floor above Yates' mother, Billie Yates. She was shot through the heart during a burglary on Nov. 8, 1991.

Sheriff's deputies warned Veronica Yates that she could be arrested for disorderly conduct while she was still inside the courtroom. As she was pulled into the hall, she began struggling with authorities.

"Come on, arrest me," she said. "Lock me up with him. Come on, I'll go to jail."

Madison County State's Attorney William Haines said he was shocked by Veronica Yates' behavior.

"Someone ought to nominate her for best-supporting actress," Haines said. "That was quite a performance."

Assistant State's Attorney Robert Trone asked Madison County Chief Criminal Judge Edward C. Ferguson to sentence Yates to 70 years for the murder of an 85-year-old Edwardsville woman.

"They framed him," Yates said. "I yelled at her to leave the courtroom. 'My brother did not kill that woman. Everybody knows that.' The judge knows that. He was framed."

Yates was also sentenced to 30 years for home invasion and 20 years for residential burglary. Those sentences will run concurrently.

"Mrs. Kirts did not deserve the fate that was given to her," Ferguson said before he read his verdict. "I don't believe his murder was intentional. It appears to be a burglary gone bad. The shooting was obviously an attempt to keep her quiet. Her age made her vulnerable."

Friends and relatives took the

stand to speak on Yates' behalf before he was sentenced.

"I had a prophecy two weeks before he was killed," one friend testified. "I saw Jeffery being framed and accused of something he did not do. I told him to get out of East St. Louis. I told him he would be set up. Not God will have to prove Jeffery innocent."

Yates' mother, who has lost four of her seven children, said she was relieved in the end.

His father, John Yates Sr., asked Ferguson if he could serve time in prison instead of his son.

"Someone is going to pay for this son's crime," he said. "I'm innocent and he's serving time for someone out there. I would like to serve the balance of his days."

Ferguson said he could not base his sentence on the prophecy.

"If the truth will reveal itself someday, that's fine," he said. "But right now the truth isn't revealed. It's the 12 jurors who found (Yates) guilty. They found that he was involved in the beating and shooting of this woman."

Yates had testified he never been inside his apartment. Ferguson was positively identified on two jewelry boxes in the victim's bedroom.

Friends and relatives took the

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Eatery inspection plan faces hurdles

A Madison County restaurant inspector would have to be hired by each city or village if Madison County before the state's inspector in those jurisdictions, State's Attorney Bill Haine says.

County Board member Bob Stille, who proposed a restaurant inspector, would be jointly employed by the county and every municipality in the county to get around a state law that requires a county health department before inspections can be carried out in cities and villages.

"We're working on a list of all the food service establishments in the county right now and getting in touch with the local officials to see if they're interested or not," Stille said Monday.

After being appointed to the joint county restaurant inspector by County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer and the full County Board, the inspector would also have to be appointed by the mayor and aldermen of each city or village before being able to inspect restaurants in those cities and villages, Haine said.

Without such an arrangement, a county health inspector would have authority only over eating places in unincorporated areas, Haine said, repeating the main point of a legal opinion he issued last month.

"The only other way to handle this, as I said in my last letter, is a duly-constituted countywide health department which would, under the law, have the authority to inspect all restaurants in the county," Haine said Monday.

Stille has said he is in favor of restaurant inspections but has said any plan for a countywide health department should have to be approved by voters.

There is little support for a health department among County Board members.

Local restaurant inspections appear more likely to receive a warmer reception, in part because of Hagnauer's support for the idea and the relatively low cost involved.

Stille said he would like to hire a restaurant inspector by Dec. 1, the beginning of the county's fiscal year.

Restaurants and other establishments serving food would be required to get a license from the county and pay an annual fee under Stille's plan, though details have yet to be worked out.

In cities and towns without their own zoning ordinances, the county would practically handle zoning questions according to county zoning rules.

State law, however, prevents the county from exercising similar authority with respect to restaurant inspections, Haine said.

—From the Alton Telegraph



DARE grads — Teresa J. Conway, at right in photo above, a student in Ted Brown's sixth grade class at Mitchell Elementary School, was one of 388 students in Granite City public and parochial schools to receive a certificate at the Drug Abuse Resistance Education graduation Wednesday morning. DARE officer Daryl May presents Conway with her certificate. At top left, Mayor Ron Seiphhausen with the winners of the DARE essay contest, from left: Amanda Townzen (Wilson School); Amy Pennell (Holy Family School); Natalie Zimmerman (Mitchell School); Cara Nighohaus (Niedringhaus School); Stephen Elsner (Prather School); and Kyle Wilmseymeyer (St. Elizabeth School). The essays were written on the theme "Taking a Stand." At bottom left, Sarah Breidenbach, right, shows off her certificate to fellow students in George Amish's sixth grade class at Niedringhaus Elementary School. From left are April Brackins, Brianna Hacke and Tahisha Hicks.



FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by BOB SLATE)

State mental health centers to be studied

SPRINGFIELD — Two agencies have agreed to let a team of out-of-state experts evaluate the state's mental health centers, including the one in Alton.

The plan by the Illinois Department of Mental Health and the American Civil Liberties Union would be the first step in response to a lawsuit filed by the ACLU last August alleging the state's mental health system is chaotic and patient civil rights were being violated by poor care.

"The lawsuit is not small time. This is very big, and it brings a huge amount of business in Illinois," Leigh Steiner, state associate director of mental health, said at a press conference Monday. "We will hopefully see others opposed to going to court."

The three-person team was jointly proposed after each side selected potential experts suggested by the other. The team would make site visits to all 12 state hospitals, then give a report to the federal agency in charge of mental health in Chicago.

Two of the three patients bringing the lawsuit, identified only by their initials, were patients at the Alton Mental Health and Developmental Center, and their alleged experiences were cited to support charges of inadequate treatment or dangerous conditions in the mental hospitals.

Benjamin Wolfe, legal director for the Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the two of the three patients were not being disclosed because they have to be approved by U.S. District Judge Brian Duff, who will meet with them.

The timetable for inspections and the team's report will be set later, Wolfe said.

"There has really never been a comprehensive review of these facilities," he said. "It's a totally independent process that helps to build consensus for reform."

As approved, the team will not only evaluate lawsuit allegations but look at other aspects of the system, including the adequacy

of community services. It also makes recommendations for changes to the judge.

Steiner said a mental health reform plan contained in a bill before the Legislature is intended to strengthen community services with a higher staff-patient ratio and improved care in the institutions.

The plan would emphasize treating the mentally ill through day treatment and emergency shelters, and it would call for more thorough preadmission screening for state hospitals.

Steiner said the Alton center and its supporting community agencies in Madison County are doing much of what the department wants to provide elsewhere.

"The core services do exist in that area, and we would be looking to increase their capacity," she said.

Steiner said she anticipated the resident population at the Alton center would gradually decline in the proposed plan because the staffing level would not. Thus, the patient-staff ratio would improve.

The department's plans also call for Alton to have a regional center for forensic patients who have been charged with criminal offenses. A new 100-bed building is proposed.

The percentage of mentally ill persons admitted to Illinois state hospitals is much higher than the national average, but staffing levels are among the lowest.

Illinois ranks 44th of 50 states in what it spends per capita on treating the mentally ill.

—From the Alton Telegraph



Polish chrusciki sale next Saturday

A Polish chrusciki sale will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 5, at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 930 Reynolds St. in Madison.

Chrusciki or rosettes will be available at \$3 per plate. Please call ahead at 476-5860.

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*Payments are approximate depending on your current account balance

enlarged to show detail



Opinion

Treated discourteously at office

TO THE EDITOR:

Having to go to the Granite City office of the Department of Employment for any reason can be an unpleasant experience. It shouldn't be for anyone.

I have seen the employees treat clients in ways that are rude and condescending. I witnessed this treatment first-hand. My business there for the past 15 months simply required that I register with the Illinois Department of Security and have the registration card signed and dated every three months.

The second time I tried, the employee waiting on me was not one of the rude ones. I tried patiently to explain to her the process. Instead of asking her superior, she assumed I was wrong, told me so and dismissed me. She was not embarrassed. I was. Embarrassed, I went home, wondering what to do.

I called the head of the office I was described my treatment. She apologized for her employee's conduct and confirmed that I was correct by asking her to sign and date my card, and assured me she would not happen again because she would instruct the workers accordingly.

I was to ask her if I ever encountered any more problems. When I returned the next day, I was welcomed with a different employee, as the previous lady obviously avoided me.

Nine months passed with a visit to this office at three-month intervals without incident.

The two people who waited on me during these months were kind and helpful. In fact, one even informed me to go to one of his at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville who could help me with professional advice.

Upon my next and most recent visit last week, I asked a lady to sign and date my card. Noticing her confusion, I began to explain what it was for, etc.

Interrupting my explanation, she quickly dashed out and showed the card toward me.

Because I also needed to list the last name of the counselor on the state form, I asked for the specific name. The same lady indignantly stated she was not required to tell me her name, and didn't.

I told her it was required every three months and that the head of the office could verify this for her. She curtly told me the head would not be there for two days — to call back then.

As the form and a copy of the signed card had to be in the mail the next day, I pleaded that she sign the card no problem and problem and the two people who had waited on me the past six months had given me their names, which showed her they had never initiated my card without a full interview.

They directed her to put my card in the file. I could hear a snort and was in the crowd for an "interview." Since this was going from a bad dream to a nightmare, I just asked for my card so I could go home.

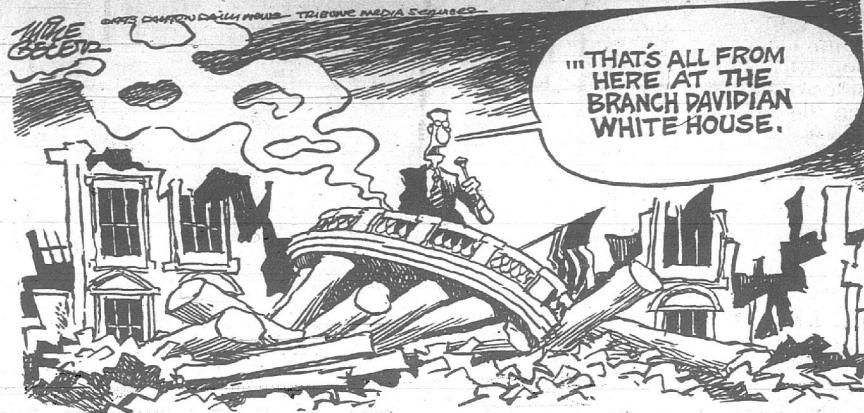
For the next moment of care, the employee said she would see if the office head's secretary would sign and give me her name.

She came back with it signed with the full name legibly written and a photocopy for her superior. Finally giving the card to me, she stated that I would see the director in two days so that I could learn the proper procedure.

As I was leaving, I turned and said I certainly deserved as badly as they had just treated me.

The only reply was from one of the people waiting to be interviewed. He answered, "They do." How sad.

SHERRY KERBER
Granite City



Red ink should cause red faces on officials at Springfield

(Alton Telegraph comment)

Illinois has set yet another record, but it is one that should bring no pride to the state.

Rather, officials should hang their heads in shame because this new high-water is set, literally, at the expense of other people.

As of last week, the state owed \$85 million to people who have already provided goods and services to the state's own workers who have made medical claims to schools districts to combat health care, as transportation and special education, to colleges and universities for operating expenses, and to our local government.

All of us remember the problems last year when pharmacists and others feared they might lose their businesses because of the state's slow pay. At that time, Medicaid payments were

running more than three months behind. The state's balance of overdue bills was then \$695 million.

After much wrangling, state officials took the advice of the Illinois Auditor General and borrowed millions to cut the backlog of bills. Now we learn there may be problems meeting the June deadline for repaying some of these.

All this comes when state revenues are increasing. Obviously, Illinois is spending the spendthrift, scattergood example of the federal government.

The questions are what can be done and who will do it.

Netsch has been a champion of fiscal restraint and commonsense approaches to the state's money problems. She, however, does not set the state policy.

We should be grateful to Gov. Netsch for getting us out of this mess. Edgar has not been up to the task before. Perhaps this time things will be different.

We hope that as we sit in the months to come, round after round of stories of how businesses may go under, by bill collectors, how towns cannot afford to continue even basic services.

We hope someone will show leadership and conviction.

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• SIDEWALK SALE •

THE VOICE BOX:

With the school year ending, what do you most look forward to during the summer vacation?

By T.W. MILLER



Brad Dickey Mitchell
"Warmer weather and softball season."



Terry Kent Granite City
"Playing softball."



Shaun Rigsby Granite City
"Spending time with my dad, hunting and playing golf."



Amanda Bettis Pontoon Beach
"The warm weather, seeing all my friends, and not having much pressure."



Penny Meyer Granite City
"Playing with my friends."

Hometown Heroes are saluted for community service

St. Louis Mayor Freeman R. Bowles Jr. will salute 25-area recipients at the third annual Hometown Heroes awards ceremony at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, at Cervantes Education Center at America's Center.

Sponsored jointly by Hardee's Restaurants, KPLR-TV (Channel 11), and *Suburban Journal*, this ceremony salutes the projects that recognizes area residents for their outstanding volunteerism and humanitarian achievements within the community. The ceremony is the culminating point of a month-long nomination and selection process that fielded thousands of entries. Speakers planned for the awards ceremony include Chuck Pate, director of sales and service for Hardee's Food Systems; Thomas Rice, president of *Suburban Journal*; Harold E. Potter, general manager of KPLR-TV; and Howard Givens, president of Harris-Stowe State College.

The project encouraged area residents and institutions to spend minimum of 50 hours or more describing the exemplary service, dedication and achievements of local, unsung heroes. The nominees were selected from 16 different categories ranging from animal welfare to patriotism. Selections were made based upon the quality of effort, uniqueness of effort and demonstration of

PERSONAL BRAVERY
Robert Scarbrough, 15, from Belleville, was riding on a school bus from Northwest R-1 School District in Jefferson County when it was hit head-on by another car. Scarbrough managed to free himself from his seat belt and assist other injured passengers, including a 6-year-old with a cerebral palsy who had shock and became hysterical.

Deontae Beard is a 6-year-old

boy from Cahokia. Last spring, when his 2-year-old brother began to choke on a piece of meat at the dinner table, Scarbrough maneuvered the toddler to the floor and managed the move from his throat, resuscitating his baby brother to normal breathing.

HUMAN RIGHTS
Eleven-year-old Hyman and Phyllis Eisenberg's 22-year-old son was murdered. The couple formed Parents of Murdered Children and Other Victims of Violence Support Group. Today, in its 10th year, the organization counsels people who have lost loved ones unexpectedly to murder and advises them of their rights as victims.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Six years ago, after witnessing an accident on Highway 21 in Jefferson County, Margie Schutte of Amherst, Mo., made a public plea for action. The result was called the Coalition for Highway Safety, that immediately began petitioning the state to rebuild Hwy. 21. Today, construction has been completed on a portion of the highway and a plan is being considered to complete the remainder.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND PREVENTION

Marvin Davis of St. Louis is a substance abuse social worker and counselor at St. Patrick's Center. In his daily work he helps with the homeless, jobless and substance abusers helping them turn their life around.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Thomas Schuchardt of Belleville is assistant director of placement at Metropolitan Employment and Rehabilitation Services in St. Louis. He works to find jobs within the metropolitan St. Louis area for disabled individuals.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

When 76-year-old Bertha Imhoff had three strokes five years ago, many thought her days helping others were numbered. Today, Bertha

continues to do volunteer work several days a week at St. Joseph's Center.

Circle of Concern is a volunteer organization in Valley Park, Mo. Its mission is to enhance the betterment of the neighborhood by helping those in need. The group is responsible for food distribution, utility assistance, providing clothing, assisting with collegiate financial aid and a myriad of other community volunteer services.

Barbara Rupich serves on the board of the Normandy Area Historical Association and the Santa House. In addition, she works with inner-city students at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Rupich is a member of the Pasadena Players, a community theater group.

ARTS & HUMANITIES

June L. Lindberg is an educator and opera singer in St. Louis. The Summer High School graduate is listed in the high school's Hall of Fame and the Who's Who of Education. Her autobiography is on file in the Missouri History Museum in Forest Park and in the International Music Museum in London.

Maurice Meredith is a free-lance photographer in St. Louis. His work, including photos of Nelson Mandela, was exhibited at the Missouri Botanical Garden earlier this year.

DEMONSTRATING PATRIOTISM

On the second Saturday of each month, First Lt. Fred Jack of East St. Louis drives 450 miles round-trip to Indianapolis for a meeting of the Indiana Guard Reserve, a volunteer state militia.

EDUCATION

Eileen Wynn is employed in the financial aid department of Webster University. She has assisted numerous students to obtain the financial aid needed to attend school.

Donald Jett is associated with the Lindbergh High School. Among his many honors are the Lindbergh Leadership Award and the Missouri Counselor of the Year.

The retired educational veteran assumes the role of confidante, mentor and counselor.

Mary E. Kerr has been a kindergarten teacher in the Belleville School District for seven years. She received the highest recognition in the primary grade category in the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Awards and an Award of Recognition in the 1992 Kohl International Teaching Awards.

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Our Little Haven is a shelter for newborn to 5-year-old HIV positive and crack cocaine babies. The home is a four-year

effort of 19 individuals who joined forces to open the facility on a leased Boulevar.

Sheila Mathias has a history of helping children. While in high school in Iowa, she was a baby sitter and worked as a volunteer at the Northern Illinois University.

She continued her quest to work with children when she joined the Big Sisters of St. Louis program.

ARTS & CULTURE

Laura Kull has volunteered her services as a tax counselor since

For the last four years, Laura Kull has volunteered her time to the Belleville Area Humane Society. Even though she works a full day, she finds time to spare hours to the shelter where she helps clean cages, answers the telephone and provides general assistance.

WELL CARE

Elizabeth Conner, a nurse in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Granite City, has received praise for the care and support she gives to patients and families brought to the hospital for treatment.

HANDICAPPED SUPPORT

For 30 years, Charles White has cared for his disabled wife who has multiple sclerosis. Not only does he care for his wife and their household, but his generosity is extended to a neighbor whose foot was

AMPUTATED ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

Shirley Kent serves as chairwoman for the Heritage Recycling Committee, founded by the First Methodist Church in St. Louis with its recycling project.

SENIOR CITIZEN ASSISTANCE

Ten years ago, Ned Nalan began volunteering his services as a tax counselor. He is a retired electrical engineer who dedicated his time to assist senior citizens with the preparation of their state and federal income tax filings.

Juan White is a mailman in Richmond Heights, Mo. One of his routes in the neighborhood has a block with mostly elderly and disabled residents. To these residents White is more than a mailman, he is a special kind of friend.

HONESTY

Flo Trotter once found a purse in the middle of the street while waiting for the bus to go to her church in Edwardsville. When she made it to work, she called the owner several times. After finally getting in touch with the owner, a woman who lost the purse, Trotter walked a

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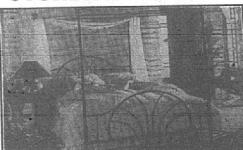
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Cactus Juice	1.75L	\$9.99	Ten High	Litre	\$6.99
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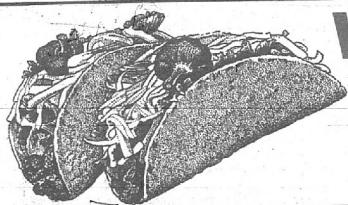
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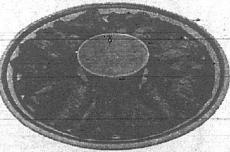
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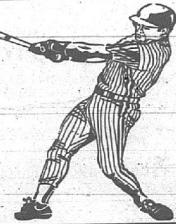
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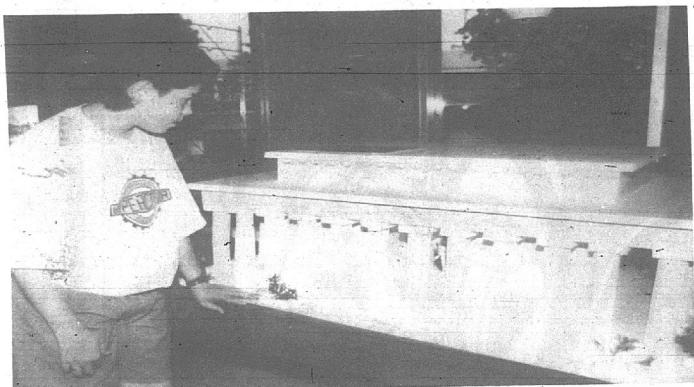
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Talent — The Granite City High School cafeteria was the scene of a talent show and display on May 10. In top left photo, Pam Dubinick, a teacher at Wilson School, belts out a tune. Below left, Jonathan Weiss, a Wilson School sixth grader, looks at a model of the Lincoln Memorial made by Frohardt School students. At right, Jenny Flood shows off her Statue of Liberty costume with teacher Terry Lignoul of the Mitchell Learning Center.

FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photo by
PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Humane Society officers elected

New Madison County Humane Society officers were elected for 1993-94 term.

Tamara Atchley is the new president and Justine Watts is the new vice president. Cindy Kuskeger is the new first vice president and Shelly Kohlenberg the returning secretary. Other new board members are Pam Liles and Julie Lemm and Jamie Morganague.

Returning board members include Dot and Bobby Cathey of Granite City, Kathy Myers, Sherri Vaughn, Kathy Carrillo and Jacque Piepert.



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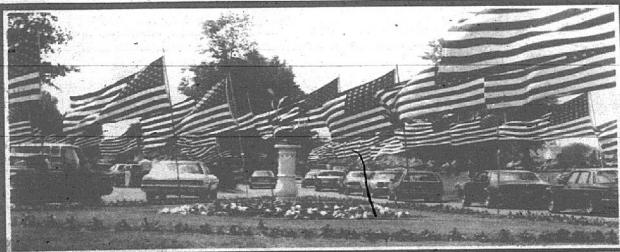
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The Avenue Of Flags

Memorial Day • Monday, May 31, 1993

9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Make this Memorial Day memorable! Valhalla Gardens of Memory and Mausoleums invites you to see The Avenue of Flags — a 1354-flag tribute to veterans. These original veterans flags which date from the Spanish American War to the Vietnam War will line the avenues of Valhalla on Monday, May 31. You will also see the Court of Honor flags at the fountain pool. Your viewing The Avenue of Flags will honor the memory of veterans departed. Come see The Avenue of Flags.

IN MEMORIAM

O valiant hearts,
who to your glory
came
Through dust of con-
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battle flame;
Through fire and ice,
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proved.
Your memory hallowed,
in the land you loved.
—Arkwright.

Vathalla
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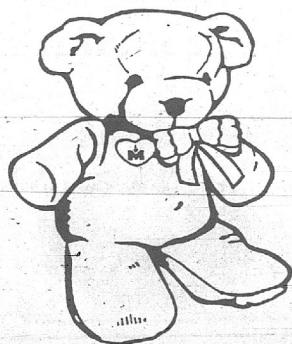
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Memorial Hospital is very proud of its family-centered maternity services and we not only want to show you what a great place Memorial is to have a baby, but provide you with information vital to a happy, healthy pregnancy and early childhood development. Attendance prizes provided by many of the exhibitors will be awarded. Tours of Memorial's Maternity Department and new LDR suites will be provided.

Exhibitors include:

Burlington Coat Factory's Baby Room
Discovery Toys
Marianne Frauenfelder Design
Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop
Memorial's Dietitians - "Eating for Two"
Memorial's Maternity Center
Memorial's Pediatric Department
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SIUE failing disabled, study finds

Hundreds of changes spelled out in a report of nearly 100 pages are needed to bring SIUE's Illinois University at Edwardsville buildings into compliance with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act. IMPACT Inc. of Alton, in cooperation with New Horizons, an organization of students with disabilities, examined buildings at SIUE's main campus, the School of Dental Medicine in Alton and the SIUE East St. Louis Center.

The report was a report including recommendations as providing more space between book stacks in Lovejoy Library, replacing door knobs with levers and lowering some pay telephones to water level.

Elizabeth Tarpey, assistant director of SIUE's Human Relations Office and the ADA coordinator, said IMPACT conducted a study at SIUE from 1989 to 1991. "We were very appreciative of that," Tarpey said. "They have the expertise."

She said there had been no estimate of the cost of the recommendations. "Most require some money, and it will depend on funds being available."

Recommendations that can be implemented immediately will cost probably will be implemented faster than others, she said.

"We've encouraged (SIUE officials) that they need to talk with students with disabilities and the Contarini of IMPACT, who, along with Robert Fleming of New Horizons, did most of the review."

The university is well aware of what needs to be done," Fleming said. "They know what the problems are. It's not just the Americans with Disabilities Act. There were laws before that. There are things that should have been done years ago."

Tarpey said there could be even violations of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the law that preceded ADA. She said the recent study was the first comprehensive compliance review since 1973.

Tarpey said she had recommended appointment of a committee that would review the survey and develop cost estimates.

— From the Alton Telegraph



Recognition — Misty Risinger of Granite City, a student in the Youth Competency and Early School Leaver programs at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus, presents a certificate of recognition to Ralph Turner, a prevention specialist with Coordinated Youth Services. Turner was a guest speaker at GCC.

New boat glitters with Roman motif

ALTON — Shirley LaFollette has designed the interiors of dozens of riverboats and cruise vessels, but the Alton Belle Casino II is her most glamorous project.

"I like the boat to heat," she said. "There's nothing like it out there."

LaFollette is president of Interiors Design International Inc. of South Haven, Argoys Co. to design the interior of the new riverboat, which was to have made its debut gaming splash Saturday.

"I think it's going to be awhile before someone else takes on an undertaking like this," she said. "I've talked to people in the interior design industry and I think there are from all over are going to come to see it."

The interior of the \$20 million, tri-level Belle II, which is receiving final outfitting at Mike Martin's in Alton, features 180,000 glittering lights in a Roman motif.

G. Dan Marshall, Argoys director of investor relations, said when he floated the boat last week he flashed back to Las Vegas.

"It's just absolutely gorgeous," he said. "It's like stepping into Caesar's Palace when it was brand new in the 1960s."

Former Belle Chief Operating Officer John Connors, who

resigned in January but remains a major Argoys stockholder, came up with the idea of the Roman theme.

He called LaFollette late last summer and the two met in Las Vegas to develop the idea, she said.

Connors got his first look at the inside of the Belle II.

"I thought it was simply breathtaking," he said. "I don't think there's anything like it, including the casinos in Vegas, that's taken my breath away like that."

He cited the "tremendous" job LaFollette did in mixing colors and the Roman theme into a combination that doesn't.

"Her work speaks for itself."

The first deck of the boat features granite and marble flooring around a hand-carved 8-foot Roman sculpture. Beyond

that is a vaulted ceiling, spectacularly lighted with thousands of star fields.

A large Greek key chandelier covers the full length of the second deck, and starburst chandeliers help light the third deck.

"I'm working with a couple of other boats, and sometimes I come up with a type of lighting, but nothing like the Alton Belle," LaFollette said. "It is unique to cruise vessels and riverboats."

It took more than two months to come up with creative and technical drawings for the Belle II, she said.

Bronze statues, paintings and hand-carved wooden panels by Austrian glass engraver Felix Moslein can be found throughout the boat. Cabinets at the bars, cages and redwood centers incorporate modern finishes with Roman motifs and historic art.

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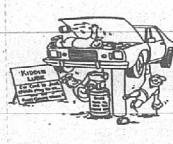
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Monday — no school; Memorial Day

Tuesday — Breakfast: Manager's choice; lunch: Manager's choice.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Manager's choice; lunch: Manager's choice.

Thursday — Manager's choice.

Madison Public Schools

Monday — No school; Memorial Day

Tuesday — Breakfast: Manager's choice; lunch: Manager's choice.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Manager's choice; lunch: Manager's choice.

Thursday — Manager's choice.

Venice Public Schools

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It wasn't. Even with clear panels in the roof, the grass would not cooperate. Natural grass simply will not thrive without adequate sunlight.

You may have experienced the same problem on a much smaller scale. Not a roof covering your grass, but those dark, damp areas under big trees where grass refuses to grow. These forlorn little plots get only a ray of sunlight, especially when they're covered with leaves. You've probably experimented with every grass seed mixture you could find and ended up with the same result. Frustration and the same barren patch of real estate.

Your frustration can come to an end! There is something you can plant there that will thrive just fine. Ground cover. Several perennial ground covers, most notably English ivy, vinca, ajuga and pachysandra, seem to revel in shady spots. What's more, they are easier to grow than grass and require less care. And they're available at Frank's stores.

As when planting anything, you must prepare the site when you're about to plant ground cover. To loosen the soil before planting, simply spread a 2-inch layer of peat (Canadian or organic) and some Frank's bone meal over the area.

Rototill or spade in. Plant the rooted cuttings using the spacing recommended on the label, usually about 8 to 12 inches between plants. Water the plants and keep the area moist but not saturated to avoid stressing the new plant.

Ground cover requires relatively little care over the years. Just about all you really need to do is feed them in the spring and early summer with Frank's All Purpose Lawn & Garden Food or Frank's Green Food. The weed preventer can be used every year until the ground cover has thickened enough to choke out weeds on its own.

A couple of years from now, the ground cover will become a dense mat that is a striking contrast to the usual grass lawn. The bare area that once thwarted your efforts will be a beautiful enhancement to your landscape.

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Shrewsbury (314) 962-8878
Overland (314) 429-5155
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A Lack of Adequate Sun? No Problem With Ground Cover!

**Watch for more great tips
on gardening and crafts
from the experts at Frank's!**

BUSINESS

Theis law offices cited by title group

The Law Offices of Phillip A. Theis, director of business administration at Pontoon Title Company, was recently recognized by the Corporate Headquarters of Attorneys' Title Guaranty Fund for issuing more real estate title insurance policies than any other agent in Madison County and ranking 20th, among 2,600 active agents in the state of Illinois.

Both awards date for 1992.

Pontoon Title Company, 2145 Pontoon Road in Granite City, offers both title insurance policies and local real estate closings in Granite City.

Pontoon Title is locally owned and operated with local staff members.

State evaluates Colonial Care

Colonial Care Center has just completed an inspection of Care with the State of Illinois.

The home was surveyed from April 20 through April 30 and evaluated on its nursing care, restorative nursing, physical therapy, social activity, and fitness programs.

A final score of 99.3 was given to Colonial Care Center by the state, which is the highest it has ever received, ranking it No. 1 not only in Granite City, also in the entire region.

On May 4, Charlie's Restaurant catered a luncheon for all shift workers, the employees for their work.

Colonial Care Center wishes to thank all of its dedicated employees, relatives and volunteers who worked so hard to make this achievement possible.



Mello Gianino
Gianino honored
for truck sales

Mello Gianino of Bob Brockland Pontiac-GMC Inc. in Fairmont City has achieved the professional distinction of being named one of the 1992 GMC Truck "5-Star Performers" Sales Master program, an annual retail truck sales and training recognition program designed to improve the performance of dealership sales personnel.

Gianino sold 71 trucks in 1992 and earned 448 points to qualify for the professional member award.

As a program qualifier, Gianino will receive a custom-designed award package and will be invited to attend a local honors banquet.

When making a decision on whether to buy or rent a home, one can simply compare the numbers by using the following steps:

1. Write down the purchase price and financing terms for the home. Include the down payment, closing costs, and any points.

The decision on whether to own or rent a home really boils down to three issues: cost, investment, and your own personal choice.

With the current soft housing market in this area, combined with historically low interest rates, today's home buyers are in ideal conditions.

However, the soft housing market has created a glut of unsold homes. This in turn has forced many sellers to rent their property.

A general guideline for calculating housing affordability is that a family can afford a home that is at most two-and-a-half times their annual gross income.

Thus a family with an income of \$50,000 should be able to afford a house costing about \$125,000.

On a cash flow basis, forgetting taxes, one can rent about half the cost of buying. Homeowners can still deduct mortgage interest and most property taxes.

When making a decision on whether to buy or rent a home, one can simply compare the numbers by using the following steps:

1. Write down the purchase price and financing terms for the home. Include the down payment, closing costs, and any points.

Should you own or rent a home?

Brian Mulhall



6. Compare the two sets of figures.

Finally, one also needs to put a price on the emotional factor to home ownership versus renting.

Seminar announcement

I will be hosting two retirement planning seminars at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Center.

The dates are Monday, June 21, and Thursday, June 24, at 7 p.m. both days.

Each seminar will last one hour and cover the same material, so you need attend only one of these.

The seminar is academic in nature and will focus on utilizing financial retirement planning tips regardless of one's age. For more information or to reserve seats, call 931-7338.

Brian Mulhall of Granite City is associated with a St. Louis-based financial services company.

ATMs at Wal-Mart

Wal-Mart shoppers in nine states will be able to get cash as well as merchandise in over 150 stores, under an agreement announced recently by Boatmen's Bancshares.

Boatmen's will place Automated Teller Machines (ATM) in Wal-Marts in the central

We're Sorry!

On page 9 of this week's Summer Living page circular, we advertised the JustToys Mini Wet Sheds for \$5.95. Upon examination, we found the sheds to be defective. Therefore, we are substituting the JustToys Sponge Blaster, reg. \$12.99, for \$4.99. Call 931-5259.

Also, on page 10, we advertised the Landscapers Choice 1000 Series 4 1/2 hp mower (model 10203) for \$298.85. Due to higher than expected production costs, the price will vary by store. We regret we will be unable to issue rain checks.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.



A MEMORIAL DAY SALUTE

Lake View Honors its 2,533 Veterans

HIGHLIGHTS:

- POW/MIA GRANITE & BRONZE MEMORIAL
- 111 Illinois Vietnam Vets.
- AMERICAN FLAGS Flown around the lake (lighted nightly) Friday through Monday
- VET PARK - #807 - placing over 2,500 American flags on Veterans' Graves
- VETERAN'S MEMORIAL - 2,533 Veteran names cast in bronze through 1992.
- SERVICE FLAGS - Representing the five branches of the United Services
- STATUE OF LIBERTY - Replica
- HISTORIC FLAGS OF EARLY AMERICA - Replica

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A Mammogram: A Picture That Could Save Your Life

One in nine women will develop breast cancer at some point in her life, but mammography can help you beat the odds.

If someone told you that simply having your picture taken could save your life, would you do it? Of course. A mammogram, which can detect breast cancer in its earliest stages, is just that - - a picture - - an x-ray of the breast that can save your life.

Memorial's Mammography Center offers state-of-the-art diagnostic equipment and skilled personnel for complete screening services and test interpretation by board-certified radiologists in a private, comfortable and convenient setting. Memorial's program is accredited by the American College of Radiology and recognized by the American Cancer

Society as an ACR-accredited facility. This means Memorial's Mammography Center maintains the healthcare industry's most recognized accreditation for consistently following strict guidelines for low-dose, high-image quality.

Don't fear the results of a mammogram. With today's effective treatment options, up to 90 percent of women with breast cancer can beat the odds when it is found and treated early.

For an appointment or more information about this cost-effective, life-saving exam, call Memorial's Mammography Center at 233-7750, extension 5065.

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Bridal showers held; seniors get grants

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison scene for the Press-Record/Journal.



Kathy Dohnal



Hamm, Alan Lewis, Mary Maltier, Judy Zeissets, and Charlie Hackett.

A bridal shower was held May 2 at the home of Laura Sipes in Madison in honor of Tina Dew. The shower was hosted by her bridal party: Sherri Dill, Linda Shubert, and Odile Crundwell. Games were played and prizes awarded.

Refreshments were served by Eva Thorpe, Tracy Shireman, Linda King, Shirley Dew, Nancy Bridges, Mary Domanski, Shirley Cerny, Kathy Dohnal, Rosa Shubert, Linda Dohnal, and Beverly Hodges, Brida Smith, and Elizabeth Cerny.

Tina became the bride of Mathew Crundwell at 5 p.m. May 22 at St. John Lutheran Church in Granite City. A reception followed at the Granite City American Legion.

The annual May Fun Night of the Madison Miners Bowling Club was held at the Old Piping Restaurant in Collinsville. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the annual grant to graduating seniors from Madison High School. This year's recipients were Michael Ferguson and Eric Kary.

Dinner was served and games were played. Guests in attendance were Mary Moore, Velda Taylor, Karen Pürkäpä, Louise Kern, Lucille Podnar, Donna Davis, and Irene Orr. Guests included the grant recipients, Adell Ferguson and Eric Kary.

The Old Timers Sake group met for dinner at Brenda's Steakhouse recently. Attending were Kathy Dohnal, Pat Scherrells, Pat Lalich, Connie Grupas, Gerry Mendez, Mary Firtes, and Betty Bucatch.

Those attending were Irene Brown, mother of the groom; Helen Stimate, mother of the bride; Linda Tamm; Delores Morris; Eric and Linda Lamert; Sandra and Harry Brown; Debby and Danielle Reid; Carolyn Hoerr; Joann Harris; Pam Gravatt; Linda Broadbent; Linda and Amber Ballou; Veronika Nizinski; Karen Puszek; Helen Loftus; Tommie Stimate; Hazel Scherrells; Mary Urban; Linda Buderus; Kathy and Joseph Molerus; Francesca Janice; Angela Grupas; Patricia Loftus; Eva Majkut; Dorothy Serwak; Dee Mana Spudich; Mamie Doctor; Linda and Tommie Stimate; Ebie Miofsky; Amy and Matt Chilendorf; Connie Grupas; Betty

The hall was decorated using a Hawaiian theme. A floral demonstration was given by Debby Giese and her daughter Danielle. Games were played and a buffet luncheon was served.

Those attending were Irene Brown, mother of the groom; Helen Stimate, mother of the bride; Linda Tamm; Delores Morris; Eric and Linda Lamert; Sandra and Harry Brown; Debby and Danielle Reid; Carolyn Hoerr; Joann Harris; Pam Gravatt; Linda Broadbent; Linda and Amber Ballou; Veronika Nizinski; Karen Puszek; Helen Loftus; Tommie Stimate; Hazel Scherrells; Mary Urban; Linda Buderus; Kathy and Joseph Molerus; Francesca Janice; Angela Grupas; Patricia Loftus; Eva Majkut; Dorothy Serwak; Dee Mana Spudich; Mamie Doctor; Linda and Tommie Stimate; Ebie Miofsky; Amy and Matt Chilendorf; Connie Grupas; Betty

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Legion Auxiliary Patriotic Conference is held

The 65th Annual Patriotic Conference of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Illinois, was held March 19 at the Schaumburg Marriott Hotel. The meeting was conducted by Wanda V. Lovely, department president from Joliet.

Opening ceremony consisted of the advancement of colors, Pledge of Allegiance, singing of the National Anthem.

Guest speaker introduced by Bruce Doerr, Americanism chairman, was Richard Mills, United States District Judge. Judge Mills spoke on "The Little Giant and the Greatness Veterans throughout the Illinois Prairie." He gave many anecdotes about Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas.

The next guest speaker was introduced by Patricia Kranzow, National Security chairman.

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Madison Senior Citizen's President Dorothy Vasileff, left, crowns Zelda Scroggins "Queen for a Day" at the group's May meeting.

Still time to register at BAC

There still time to register for summer classes at Belleville Area College's three campuses in Belleville, Granite City and Red Bud.

Openings still exist in all subject areas at the Belleville and Granite City campuses. At the Red Bud Campus, there are openings in every class except the class for Nurse's Assistants.

Students may register for summer classes until Friday, June 4. The first day of classes is Monday, June 7. Students may register late the week of June 7 to 11 if they obtain the proper authorization.

Registration times at the three campuses are as follows:

*Belleville: In-person registration, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday; telephone registration, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday; telephone registration — 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday.

*Granite City: In-person and telephone registration — 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday.

*Red Bud: In-person and telephone registration — 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday.

Those registered by telephone at any of the three campuses may call 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 455, or 233-2700, Belleville; 931-0600, Granite City; and 282-6682, Red Bud.

Madison Senior Citizens group meets

The Madison Senior Citizens group opened its May meeting with chaplain French Baker leading the Lord's Prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance. Alga Yurko read the minutes and Mary Harvac gave the treasurer's report.

Zelda Scroggins was named mother of the day and awarded a monetary prize. She was crowned "Queen for a Day" by president Dorothy Vasileff.

The meeting was attended by 47 members and catered by Lee's Chicken. Following lunch, the afternoon was spent playing bingo.

Graduates from Patricia Stevens College

Allison Whitmer of Granite City recently graduated from Patricia Stevens College in St. Louis. She majored in the management of business.

The graduation took place March 20 in a baccalaureate ceremony at the Centenary Methodist Church in downtown St. Louis. In recognition, honorees the graduates will be held immediately following the ceremony at the college's St. Louis Union Station campus.

Patricia Stevens College offers one-year diploma and 18-month associate degree programs in fashion merchandising, interior

decorating, customer service business, customer service travel, and administrative assistant.

Allison's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Whitmer of Granite City.



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PROUDLY PRESENTS OUR SECOND ANNUAL
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WE INVITE YOU TO PAUSE A MOMENT ON MEMORIAL DAY & DRIVE
THROUGH THIS HONORABLE CEMETERY.

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SIUE commencement June 12

Programs for this year's Commencement ceremonies, Saturday, June 12 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, have been finalized. The schedule of events and locations is included:

9 a.m. School of Fine Arts and Communication, Humanities, Science, Social Sciences and University College (Vadalabene Center):

— Conferment of Honorary Degree upon William Julius Wilson, professor of sociology and public policy and director, Center for the Study of Urban Inequality, University of Chicago.

— Presentation of the Distinguished Service Award to Helen Delicate, community volunteer.

— Commencement address by William Julius Wilson.

Recognition of Recipients of Teaching Excellence Award (Doe McCabe, professor of political science), Outstanding Scholar (Patrick R. Murphy, professor of history of historical studies), and Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award (Patricia Goede, associate professor of speech communication).

11 a.m. School of Nursing (Meridian Ballroom):

— Commencement remarks by members of the 1993 class: Ronald Sibert, recipient of the Student Laureate Award, and Dorie Anne Rogert, a graduate stu-

dent.

— Presentation of posthumous degree to Elaine Johnson who died June 28, 1992.

1 p.m., School of Education (Vadalabene Center):

— Commencement address by Edward M. Schroeder, of Granite City, recipient of Walt Disney Outstanding American Teacher Award in 1991.

— Recognition of the Distinguished Alumnus, Edward Highower, principal of Eunice Smith Elementary School in Alton.

3 p.m., School of Engineering (Meridian Ballroom):

— Commencement speaker: Hulie King, director of industry marketing, Electronic Data Systems.

— Remarks will be made by Larry Thomason, a member of the 1993 class.

5 p.m., School of Business (Vadalabene Center):

— Commencement speaker: Ralph Korte, president and chief executive officer of Korte Construction Co.

— Presentation of Distinguished Service Award to Louis E. Tiemann, president of the St. Louis Community Fund.

A 30-minute concert will be held before each commencement program begins. Students receiving commissions as second lieu-



Louis E. Tiemann

tenants will be recognized at each commencement ceremony, and where appropriate, members of their societies will be recognized. Soloist Ronald Abraham, assistant professor of music, will close each program with the University's Alma Mater, "Hail St. Louis."

Receptions will be held in the Student Fitness Center for students and their families following each commencement ceremony. The Student Center receptions for students and families attending ceremonies in the University Center Meridian Ballroom are scheduled in the Goshen Lounge.



Helen Delicate



William Julius Wilson

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Abortion compromise is dead in the House

SPRINGFIELD — A Senate-governor abortion compromise on parental notification by minors has been squelched by the House.

The Senate abortion amendment, which would have required parental notification before an abortion in most cases, went down in the House Thursday after strong lobbying by the Illinois State Medical Society and pro-abortion groups.

The sponsor of the bill, Rep. Tom Parker, R-Hoffman Estates, rejected suggestions by some House members to send the bill to a House-Senate conference committee to attempt another compromise.

Supporters of parental notification have gone as far as we can go. If we go any further, it won't have any effect on the lives of children, Parker said.

"We will try and look at this again next year."

The issue has sparked the longest and most contentious debate of the 1993 legislative session.

The Senate amendment was supported by 53 House members but 60 votes were needed to pass.

Ironically, a more restrictive original version of the bill passed the House on a 64-47 vote in April.

Telephone-area representatives were not among House members

to switch positions on the abortion bill.

Reps. Gary Hannig of Gillespie, Tom Gitterman of Woodstock and Jay Hoffman of Collinsville voted for the abortion restrictions Thursday and in April, while Rep. Jim McPike of Alton voted against them both times.

The Senate amendment had taken out criminal penalties for doctors who failed to notify parents before performing an abortion.

It also added a provision inserted upon by Gov. Jim Edgar allowing a minor seeking an abortion in some cases to ask a judge for permission instead of her parents.

Opponents argued that the bill would unfairly push doctors who perform abortions to a difficult procedure and said they should not be faced with the responsibility of informing parents.

Opponents also contended such a law would result in many young girls seeking dangerous illegal and unprofessional abortions.

Notification supporters argued parents must give consent for minor medical procedures and should be given the opportunity to consult before daughters make such a major decision.

They also argued that public opinion polls showed a strong majority in favor of parental notification requirements.

Opponents argued that the bill would unfairly push doctors who perform abortions to a difficult procedure and said they should not be faced with the responsibility of informing parents.

Opponents also contended such a law would result in many young girls seeking dangerous illegal and unprofessional abortions.

— from the Alton Telegraph

Memorial Day activities in region

By Kevin Glenn
Correspondent

Thousands of American flags will fly over area Monday in honor of war veterans dating back to the Civil War.

In addition, a parade in Belleville as well as various ceremonies will highlight the Memorial Day activities.

About 700 people are expected to join Belleville Mayor Roger Cook in the parade, which is scheduled to start at Central Grade School, 300 S. St. Louis, Belleville, at 10 a.m., said Ronald Stoebel, the event chairman.

"We sent a letter to President Clinton but we didn't get an answer back," Stoebel said.

Nine color guards did confirm their attendance, he added, as well as the American Legion, the floats. The parade will wind down to Walnut Hill Cemetery, 1101 Mascoutah Ave., Belleville, where Commander of Post 1739 Harry Schaefer will conduct a ceremony at 11 a.m.

Some other scheduled area memorials include:

Green Catholic Cemetery, 201 Green Mountain Lane, Belleville, Monday, May 31, 11 a.m. mass, Bishop Kehler presiding.

The Catholic War Veterans Color Guard is planned to attend. The flags will be at alternate site indoors in case of inclement weather.

Lake View Memorial Gardens Mausoleums & Crematory, 3000 North Illinois, Belleville, Saturday, May 29—Monday,

May 31, 8 a.m. mass, Bishop Kehler presiding.

The Catholic War Veterans Color Guard is planned to attend. The flags will be at alternate site indoors in case of inclement weather.

Memorial Day activities in the

service, Brig. Gen. Hemmingway from Scott Air Force Base will speak.

Commander of Post 13, William Gitterman, and Commander of Post 503 Bernard Thomas will oversee the ceremony. In case of inclement weather, the event will be held at the VFW, 511 Fairview Heights.

Monday, May 31, 9 a.m. memorial service.

St. Adalbert Church Group and the Polish American War Veterans of Caseyville will participate in a service celebrated by Rev. Henry Krieger. Visitors are encouraged to wear a lawn chair in case of inclement weather, the event will take place at the Polish American Veterans Hall, 2180 N. 81st, Caseyville.

Veterans' Gardens of Memory and Mausoleum,

3200 Old St. Louis Road,

Belleville, Monday, May 31, 9 a.m. — 6 p.m. The Avenue of Flags.

The gardens will fly 137

actual flags that were draped on veterans' caskets.

The flags represent all of the Civil War, Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II and the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

Veterans of Foreign Wars,

5325 North Illinois, Belleville

Monday, May 31, 8 a.m. ceremony followed by breakfast.

Walton Hill Cemetery

1011 Mascoutah Avenue,

Belleville, Monday, May 31, 11 a.m. ceremony.

Master of Ceremonies Hans Schaefer, 221 W. 1st, O'Fallon, will oversee the service. St. Mary's Grade School band is scheduled to play.

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</div



Pharmacy student Stephen Branding addresses the Granite City Head Start

Head Start hears from pharmacist

Poison Prevention Week was March 15-19 at the Granite City Head Start Center. During the week, Stephen Branding, a pharmacist student from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, gave a presentation on poison prevention for each of the class sessions.

He explained to the children the difference between drugs and drug look-alikes, how never to take medication without adult supervision. He also passed out "Mr. Yuck" stickers, and showed the children how to use them. This just touches on some of the information that was shared with the children on poison prevention.

For more information to volunteer at the Head Start Center call 877-212-1212.

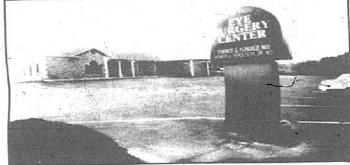
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FAMILY

Junior group elects officers

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary, Junior group met on May 10 at the Post 307 home in Venice. Lunch was served to fifteen.

Megan Miller, vice president, presided at the business meeting.

Dorothy Hinson, adviser, reported on the Department Junior Conference held in Champaign on April 24 and 25. The contest entries winning first and second places will be on display at the regular department convention of the American Legion Auxiliary in Peoria in July.

Discussion was held on the 22nd District annual Mayfest at the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy on Sunday, May 16. Several members plan to attend and help serve at the event.

Elective officer positions were held with the following being elected for the 1993-94 year: Chrissy Ballard, president; Rhonda Ballard, vice president; Megan Miller, secretary; Cathy Moreland, chaplain; Chelsey Peery, historian; and Jenna Miller, sergeant-at-arms. Installation will be in September.

Activities for summer were planned. June 12 the group will participate in the Highland Parade with other Juniors from 22nd District. June 14 the group will play miniature golf. July 12, a swimming party with wiener roast is planned. In August, plans will be made later for a kickball game and barbecue.

Those attending were: Rhonda Ballard, Amber Singleton, Rhonda Ballard, Chrissy Ballard, Kaleigh Peery, Chelsey Peery, Cathy Moreland, Laura Martin, Jenna Miller, Megan Miller, and Kristen Yobby. Seniors attending were: Dorothy Hinson and Cindy Yobby, advisers; Rose Moreland, Carla Peery, Connie Ballard, Rita Singleton, and Loretta Martin.

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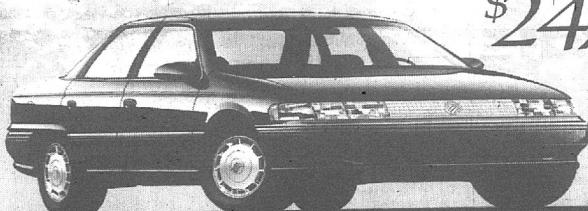
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Sports

Lady Warriors advance to sectional semifinals

Granite City kickers power way past overmatched Rochester

By Keith Farroll
Correspondent

The Lady Warrior soccer team cakewalked into the Springfield Sectional semifinals with a 6-2 rout Thursday over Rochester at Benbow Park in Wood River.

Just as the Lady Warriors have done all year, they controlled the tempo at both ends of the field — keeping constant pressure on the opposing team's defense and holding off the other team's attack.

Rochester, which defeated O'Fallon 4-2 in the first round, couldn't keep up with the powerful Granite City offense. The Lady Warriors, 14-0, who blanked Cahokia 11-0 in their opening-round win, were led by Staci Johnson's two goals. Ann Logan, Holly Farnsworth, Staci Johnson and Costillo, Michelle Knox and Beth Raaff added one goal apiece.

"WE COULDN'T contain them," said Rochester coach Andy Curtner, who coached his team to a 11-4-1 record. "They ran our defense all over the place. I think that Granite City ran Rochester all over the place was an understatement. The Lady Warriors' playmakers, Knox, Johnson and Farnsworth, drew a defensive crowd, wherever they went and set up wide open shots, especially in the first half."

The Lady Warriors put the ball in the back of the net three times in 20 attempts in the opening 40 minutes against Rochester goalkeeper Stacy Wade.

Granite City coach Gena Baker said there were a couple reasons why so many of his players fanned on shots.

"THE FIELD was a little choppy and water was still," Baker said. "Everyone was on top of each other. (And) the girls just weren't talking to each other to tell them they have time (to take the shot)."

In the second half, Granite City controlled the ball from the kickoff. The Lady Warriors proved that when Costillo scored on a pass from Suzanne Stuart on a corner kick in the first two minutes.

The Lady Rockets tried to get back into the game as Beth Fullgrube rocketed a shot past goalkeeper Staci Johnson, who couldn't catch up a shot that just made its way in the far corner of the goal from about 35 feet.

(See LADY WARRIORS, Page 38)

SACRED HEART-GRIFFIN SECTIONAL
Semi-Finals
Saturday, June 20
Game 1: (3) Granite City vs. (6) Quincy
5:30 p.m.
Game 2: (2) Springfield vs. (4) Collinsville
7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 1
Sectional championship: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 7 p.m.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Staci Johnson had two goals in Granite City's sectional win over Rochester on Thursday.

'Out with a bang'

Gardner caps career with second title

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

For the second time in her track career at Madison High School, Yukeitha Gardner came out a winner when she captured the state title in the 100-meter dash last weekend at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

But this was a very good.

As a graduating senior, Gardner leaves Madison with two state titles, eight state medals, two school records and the legacy of being the fastest Class A sprinter in the state.

"I HAVEN'T seen Yukeitha this happy in a long time," said Gene Briggs, the Madison coach who oversaw Gardner's comeback from a season full of injuries last year. "She's had this goal for what seems like forever. She's worked hard."

"From my standpoint, I don't think there's anyone better. If she would have been here last year, she would have won it three years in a row."

Determined to repeat the state title she won as a sophomore, Gardner was relieved to run her long-haul goal. Her performance at the state meet capped off a dramatic comeback and a career that ranks as one of the best in Madison's rich history.

Few athletes have accomplished what Gardner did with the Trojans in four years. Her total of eight medals ranks

just behind the 10 earned by LaGloria Marshall. She leaves Madison with the best-ever time in the 100 meters (12.1 seconds) and the 200 (25.6).

AFTER QUALIFYING for the state meet, Gardner said she wanted to "Go out with a bang." Did she ever.

"It's something I planned to do," Gardner said. "I wanted to go out on top, and now it's over with."

Gardner's serious demeanor was reflected by her urge to recover from a back injury and return to the top. Her career was interrupted by a bus accident at the beginning of last season that left her with damaged vertebrae.

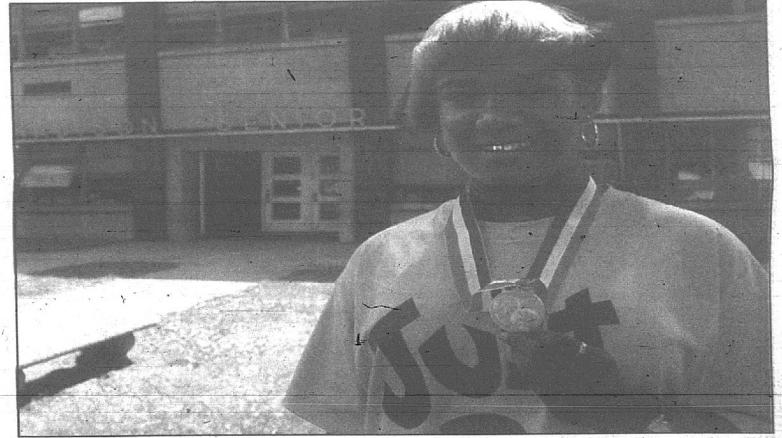
Gardner endured several other injuries and setbacks during her career at state. During the offseason, Gardner trained at the YMCA in Granite City along with several teammates. The hard work she put in was evident at the beginning of this season.

"BY THE TIME track season got here, I was already in shape," Gardner said.

"I couldn't do much for a long time, and it kind of when I worked out, I worked a lot on my endurance, and I decided to try it again."

"I think her comeback can be directly attributed to her workouts with the team," Briggs said. "That was a big part of it."

(See GARDNER, Page 48)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Madison High senior sprinter Yukeitha Gardner just did it when she won her second Class A state title in the 100 meters last week.

Eagles off to flying start in Mon-Clair standings

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Granite City player/manager Daren DePew has watched his team pick up where it left off last year when the Eagles won the Mon-Clair League's playoff title with one of the strongest pitching staffs in the league.

Not only are the Eagles 4-0, they have won each game by

shutout. Darin Hendrickson and Brian Harshany, Granite City's two starters, have yet to be scored upon.

In the Eagles' first game of the year, against Festus, Hendrickson threw a one-hitter for a 1-0 win in 11 innings. He carried a no-hitter into the eighth.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Harshany gave up

just one run in a 4-0 win.

FESTUS IS in its first year with the league.

"They just came up against some pretty good pitching," DePew said. "They're going to be a little better as the year goes on."

There would not seem to be much room for improvement for the Eagles, who swept Festus at Louis last weekend 2-0, 5-0. Hendrickson and Harshany once again pitched complete-game shutouts.

The Eagles are 4-0 and the only team still undefeated in the league. They are in first place in the St. Clair Division.

"The last four games have been a lot of fun," DePew said. "We have a good ballclub."

THE EAGLES have returned

most of their players from last year's title team. DePew has caught Hendrickson and Harshany. The infielders feature John Moad at first base, Jeff Sennett at shortstop and Jamie Dugay at third when he is not pitching. Doug Duncan has spelled Harshany at third.

The outfielders have been Mike Neidert, Jim Stoen and Tim Hogan. Other contributors have been Ryan Reeves, Jamie Needham and Mark Tervier.

Duncan, of Greenville, is the only new face on the team who is not from Granite City.

"We basically have the same team back," DePew said.

IT'S STILL early, but the Eagles could be on track to defend their league playoff title. Granite City, Edwardsville, Waterloo and Valleyview have the best records thus far.

The league schedule was recently revised to reflect the loss of two teams, Brighton and Brookings. Both teams folded, and the league now contains 10 teams.

The absence of Brighton and Brookings will leave two teams idle each week. DePew said the two idle teams will simply meet to make up for the open date.

The two divisions were also restructured. The St. Clair Division is made up of Granite City, Edwardsville, East St. Louis, O'Fallon and East Alton. The Monroe Division contains Waterloo, Valleyview, Festus, Millstadt and Du Quoin.

The Eagles will play a double-header at 1:30 p.m. today at Millstadt.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Tournament time — Warrior pitcher Ben Hicks fires to first baseman Chad Dooley in a pickup attempt. The Warriors were scheduled to play Jerseyville in Class AA regional action Saturday.

Trojan runners come up shorthanded

Season ends sooner than expected at sectional

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

When the Trojan track team entered last week's Red Bud Class A Sectional with several top seeds and times, it had the hopes of contending for its second state title in as many years.

"It looked like we were all ready to go," Madison coach Charles Steptoe said. "We thought we'd be able to make a run at defending our title."

But academic ineligibilities kept Madison's top athletes from

competing. Robert Weathers, Cartemus, London and Emily Bales, the three top qualifiers, failed to qualify for state in several events, all missed the sectional because of grades.

The Trojans showed up with just 10 team points and no state qualifiers. Staunton, which brought just a handful of athletes, won the sectional title.

The Trojans won the sectional in all three weight classes. While he looked back on the possibility of a repeat title, Steptoe wasn't complaining.

Wrestling coach Steve Garland hired at West

By Scott Marlow
Staff writer

The 1993-94 wrestling season will be new for Garland as he becomes coach at Belleville West, but he brings plenty of experience to the position.

Garland, 36, spent six seasons as an assistant coach at Triad High School, including seven as head coach. He replaces John Wehmeier, who is taking over for the retiring Pete Hensel as athletic director.

"EVERY WINTER for more than 20 years, he's been the coach that's met in some capacity," said the 36-year-old Garland, a 1975 graduate of Granite City High School who went on to

wrestle at SIU-Edwardsville.

"My mom and dad have really been supportive; I give them a tremendous amount of credit. They've been great competing or coaching, they've always shown up at my matches."

Garland and his wife, Connie, live in Collinsville. His brother, Mike, is head wrestling coach at GCHS; another brother, Greg, is the Warriors' freshman coach.

"I've had the opportunity to work with two of the best coaches in Southern Illinois," said Bill Schmitt at Granite City and John Wehmeier at West, said Garland, who teaches health education. "It's been a great learning experience. I've learned a lot, how things work out with, with my brothers coaching at Granite City and me coaching here."

"I consider myself a student of

the sport, which is one thing I learned from Bill Schmitt. He was able to break down each move in its simplest form."

"He is John's very big on teaching. I'm trying to be a good academic program, and I consider the season successful."

Of Madison's potential state

(See TROJANS, Page 38)

GARLAND, ASSISTANT coach will be Bryan, who was a longtime assistant to Wehmeier.

"Bryan does a tremendous job with the underclassmen," Garland said. "I'm expecting a nice, smooth transition."

Garland expects West to have a strong team next season.

"We'll have a returning state champion in Bryan, and Jan Yates will be a junior heavyweight," Garland said. "We have a good, young nucleus."

IHSAA Pairings

CLASS AA

BASEBALL

Belleville West Regional

Thursday, May 27

Game 1: (4) Cahokia 7, (5) East St. Louis

Lincoln 3

Game 2: (3) Collinsville 8, (6) East St. Louis 3

Saturday, May 29

At Belleville West

Game 3: (1) (1) Belleville West vs. Cahokia, 10 a.m.

Game 4: (2) Belleville East vs. Collinsville, 12:30 p.m.

Monday, May 31

At Belleville West

Championship: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 10 a.m.

Edwardsville Regional

Thursday, May 27

Game 1: (4) Jerseyville 4, (5) Civic Memorial 2

Game 2: (6) Wood River 5, (3) Alton 13

Tuesday, May 29

At Edwardsville

Game 3: (2) Edwardsville vs. Wood River, 10 a.m.

Game 4: (1) GRANITE CITY vs. Jerseyville, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, June 1

Championship: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 4 p.m.

Salem Regional

Thursday, May 27

Game 1: (3) Centralia 2, (6) Triad 1

Game 2: (5) Salem 8, (4) Mascoutah 2

Saturday, May 29

At Salem

Game 3: (1) Highland vs. Salem, 10 a.m.

Game 4: (2) O'Fallon vs. Centralia, 12:30 p.m.

Monday, May 31

Championship: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 10 a.m.

Murphyboro Regional

Carbondale, Harrisburg, Herrin, Marion, Mt. Carmel, Mt. Vernon, Murphyboro.

Tuesday, June 1

Regional winners from Belleville West, Edwardsville, Murphyboro and Salem.

State finals

June 11-12

In Geneva

Friday, June 11

Game 1: (1) Granite City vs. Centralia, winner vs. Chicago Public League winner, 9 a.m.

Game 2: Galesburg Sectional winner vs. Granite City Sectional winner, 11 a.m.

Game 3: Joliet (Catholic Academy) Sectional winner vs. Skokie (Niles West) Sectional winner, 2 p.m.

Game 4: Carbondale (Southeast) Sectional winner vs. Tinley Park (Andrew) Sectional winner, 4 p.m.

Saturday, June 12

Game 5: (1) Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 9 a.m.

Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11 a.m.

Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 11 a.m.

State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7 p.m.

at Borsch Memorial Park

Althoff 5, Roosa 1

Valmeyer 8, Dupo 7

Monday, May 24

at Borsch Park

Championship: Althoff 6, Valmeyer 0

New Athens Regional

Wednesday, May 19

Coulterville 11, Red Bird 0

Tuesday, May 20

Sparta 10, Coulterville 5

New Athens 9, Marissa 3

Freeburg 9, Alton 4

Saturday, May 22

at New Athens

New Athens 2, Sparta 0

Sunday, May 23

at Steeleville 2, Freeburg 0

Tuesday, May 25

at New Athens

Championship: Steeleville 5, New Athens 0

Carlyle Regional

Wednesday, May 19

Brownstown 6, Mulberry Grove 4

Greenville 12, Vandalia 5

Thursday, May 20

Lebanon 8, Mt. Carmel 4

Central 2, Mater Dei 1

Okawville 2, Brownstown 2

Carlyle 9, Westfield 4

Saturday, May 22

At Carlyle

Central 3, Lebanon 2

Carlyle 8, Okawville 5

Tuesday, May 25

At Carlyle

Championship: Carlyle 16, Central 2

Freeburg Sectional

Saturday, May 22

Waltonville (16)-5 vs. Steeleville

(14)-6, 1 p.m.

Game 2: Carlyle (16)-5 vs. Althoff

(10)-10, 3 p.m.

Monday, May 31

Championship: Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, noon

State finals

June 4-5

Sparta

Wednesday, June 4

Game 1: Alton Marquette

winner vs. Aurora Central Catholic

Sectional winner, 11 a.m.

Game 2: Freeburg Sectional

winner vs. Henry (H.-Schneivach) Sectional

winner, 2 p.m.

Game 4: Robinson Sectional

winner vs. Wolf Lake (Shawnee) Sectional

winner, 11 a.m.

Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 3 p.m.

State championship: Game 5 winner

vs. Game 6 winner, 7 p.m.

SOFTBALL

CLASS AA

Edwardsville Regional

Thursday, May 27

Game 1: (1) Belleville West 34, (8) East St. Louis 2

Game 2: (2) Belleville East 10, (7) East St. Louis 1

Game 3: (3) Mascoutah 1, (6) Collinsville 0

Saturday, May 29

At Cahokia

Game 5: Belleville West vs. Cahokia, 10 a.m.

Game 6: Belleville East vs. Mascoutah, noon

Tuesday, June 1

Championship: Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 4 p.m.

CLASS A

Valmeyer Regional

Tuesday, May 18

Metro East Lutheran 8, Venice 2

Wednesday, May 19

Dupo 20, Loretto 0

Thursday, May 20

Althoff 12, Lutheran 6

Rosati 13, Mt. Carmel 3

Dupo 5, Waterloo 4

Valmeyer 8, Gibault 3

Saturday, May 22

At Steeleville

Game 1: (1) O'Fallon 1

Game 2: (2) Steeleville

Game 3: (3) Steeleville

Game 4: (4) Steeleville

Game 5: (5) Steeleville

Game 6: (6) Steeleville

Game 7: (7) Steeleville

Game 8: (8) Steeleville

Game 9: (9) Steeleville

Game 10: (10) Steeleville

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Game 132: (132) Steeleville

Game 133: (133) Steeleville

Game 134: (134) Steeleville

Game 135: (135) Steeleville

Trojans

(Continued from Page 1B)

qualifiers, Weatherhead had the most promise. He entered the sectional with the best time in the 100-meter dash among the 17-team field, 11.1 seconds, and the second best time in the 200 (12.7).

Weatherhead also had anchored the Trojans' 400 relay, which had posted a time of 44.6 seconds, the best time among the sectional field. The other members of the relay were Jason Tamm, William Russell and Tamm Young.

"It was kind of unfortunate for (Weatherhead) being a senior," Stepto said. "He really ran well for us this year."

London and Butler could have done better, but did well in the field events and relays. Butler had a strong chance at qualifying for state in the triple jump. Stepto said the Trojans' 400 relay team, which was also the best mark among the sectional teams in that event.

The Trojans' top finishers were Derek Hall, Jones and the 400 relay team of Jones, Eugene Williams, Young and Jones. The relay placed sixth in 45.5 seconds. Hall placed third in the shot put with a throw of 44-10. Jones finished fourth in the 100 with a time of 11.6.

"Our team wasn't very big," Stepto said. "I think the team's morale was down a little."

Young said he had only the fourth or fifth time in his 25 years with Madison that the Trojans did not qualify for state in

at least one event. During his tenure, Madison has had five state champions and also finished third as a team at state in 1987.

Despite the way the season ended, Stepto was still pleased.

"We were very pleased with some developments this year," Stepto said. "Derek Hall really came through with some nice achievements. He was by far the most improved guy on our team. We were happy with the improvement from Derek."

"We're hoping some of our freshmen and sophomores come back. They have some good potential."

The Trojans' top underclassmen are Harvell McDonald, Milan Jones, Byron Brown, Antonio Henderson and Cedric Stiles.

Stiles said the team benefited from the presence of a few athletes from Venice — McDonald, Henderson, Delresse Meeks and Alonso Rodas. Stepto's assistants were Mark Miles, Al Collins and Regg Young.

"We felt like the Madison-Venice connection was for real this year," Stepto said. "Our hope is that we can build on that. We believe that maybe we can learn a little patience and put things together for next year."

Lady Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

out.

Kult recorded two saves in the game, while backup keeper Mike Economy stopped one shot.

The Lady Warriors rebounded and scored a goal about a minute later as Rapoff received a pass from Farnsworth that Rapoff enough time to set up a shot. Jones had the ball to shoot at. The Lady Warriors scored two more goals before Rochester found the net again.

An unusual defensive lapse by the Lady Warriors was the key

to the Lady Rockets' final goal of the game. Dawn Hesse passed the ball through center of the goal box, which got by a couple of defenders before Terri McCord scored it for Rochester.

"We would have liked to have shut them out," Baker said. "I would like to see our girls play with full game attitude."

Now Rochester needed Lady Warriors played Quincy on Saturday in the sectional semifinals. The winner will move on to play the winner of the Collinsville-Springfield game Tuesday for the sectional championship.

Madison County Hospice slates golf tournament at Oak Brook

Hospice of Madison County will hold its seventh annual golf tournament June 3 at Oak Brook Golf Course on Fruit Road in Edwardsville.

Tee times begin at 8 a.m., and efforts to accommodate preferred tee times will make efforts with the tournament help Hospice offset costs. The success of the golf tournament is important to Hospice for maintaining high standards in caring for the terminally ill.

Hospice of Madison County provides care that is palliative and supportive to terminally ill patients and their families. The service is provided free of charge to Madison County and its contiguous counties. Family members are taught skills necessary to care for the patient in the home.

Hospice of Madison County wishes to express its deep appreciation to all the donors who have helped make past tournaments successful and look forward to another successful day June 5.

patient's physician to meet the needs of the patient and family and to provide the necessary medical and supportive care.

No family is denied services for financial reasons. The Hospice volunteers and fund-raising efforts with the tournament help Hospice offset costs. The success of the golf tournament is important to Hospice for maintaining high standards in caring for the terminally ill.

Income for the tournament comes from cash contributions as well as registrations. Costs are offset with contributions of food, drinks, attendance prizes, and team and contest prizes. Donations are tax deductible. A donation should call 789-3399, and arrangements will be made to have any donations picked up.

Hospice of Madison County wishes to express its deep appreciation to all the donors who have helped make past tournaments successful and look forward to another successful day June 5.

Girls soccer

Team Leaders

Offense	Goals	GFA
Team (Record)	14	1.00
GRANITE CITY (14-3-1)	33	2.36
O'Fallon (6-5-1)	11	1.57
Collinsville (3-3-1)	23	1.41
Metro East Lutheran (5-9-2)	27	2.21
Alton (5-9-0)	20	1.43
Chokio (1-8-1)	3	0.30

Defense

Team	Goals	GAA
GRANITE CITY (14-3-1)	8	0.50
O'Fallon (6-5-1)	14	1.00
Collinsville (3-3-1)	11	1.57
Metro East Lutheran (5-9-2)	27	2.21
Alton (5-9-0)	34	2.43
Chokio (1-8-1)	31	3.10

Shutouts

Team	SO
GRANITE CITY	9
Metro East Lutheran	5
Alton	2
O'Fallon	2
Chokio	2

Sole Shutouts

Player, Team	Goals	Goals
JoLea Gross, GRANITE CITY	10	6
Sally Galen, Metro East Lutheran	7	5
Jill Haddix, O'Fallon	11	9
KAMI KESSEL, GRANITE CITY	5	5
WYNN EVANS, GRANITE CITY	5	5
WYNN EVANS, GRANITE CITY	5	5
Jenny Haselhorst, O'Fallon	5	5
STACI DOWDY, GRANITE CITY	5	5
BROOKE BJORKMAN, GRANITE CITY	4	4

Individual Leaders

Goals Scored

Player, Team	Goals
JoLea Gross, GRANITE CITY	10
Sally Galen, Metro East Lutheran	7
Jill Haddix, O'Fallon	11
KAMI KESSEL, GRANITE CITY	5
WYNN EVANS, GRANITE CITY	5
Jenny Haselhorst, O'Fallon	5
STACI DOWDY, GRANITE CITY	5
BROOKE BJORKMAN, GRANITE CITY	4

Shutouts Participated In

Player, Team	Goals
STEPHANIE GROSS, GRANITE CITY	6
Kara Kosten, Metro East Lutheran	4
Carrie Kitzerow, O'Fallon	2
Debbie Wold, O'Fallon	2
Kara Colvin, Cahokia	2

Goals Scored

Player, Team	Goals
JoLea Gross, GRANITE CITY	10
Sally Galen, Metro East Lutheran	7
Jill Haddix, O'Fallon	11
KAMI KESSEL, GRANITE CITY	5
WYNN EVANS, GRANITE CITY	5
Jenny Haselhorst, O'Fallon	5
STACI DOWDY, GRANITE CITY	5
BROOKE BJORKMAN, GRANITE CITY	4

Shutouts Participated In

Player, Team	Goals
STEPHANIE GROSS, GRANITE CITY	6
Kara Kosten, Metro East Lutheran	4
Carrie Kitzerow, O'Fallon	2
Debbie Wold, O'Fallon	2
Kara Colvin, Cahokia	2

Goals Scored

Player, Team	Goals
JoLea Gross, GRANITE CITY	10
Sally Galen, Metro East Lutheran	7
Jill Haddix, O'Fallon	11
KAMI KESSEL, GRANITE CITY	5
WYNN EVANS, GRANITE CITY	5
Jenny Haselhorst, O'Fallon	5
STACI DOWDY, GRANITE CITY	5
BROOKE BJORKMAN, GRANITE CITY	4

Shutouts Participated In

Player, Team	Goals
STEPHANIE GROSS, GRANITE CITY	6
Kara Kosten, Metro East Lutheran	4
Carrie Kitzerow, O'Fallon	2
Debbie Wold, O'Fallon	2
Kara Colvin, Cahokia	2

Goals Scored

Player, Team	Goals
JoLea Gross, GRANITE CITY	10
Sally Galen, Metro East Lutheran	7
Jill Haddix, O'Fallon	11
KAMI KESSEL, GRANITE CITY	5
WYNN EVANS, GRANITE CITY	5
Jenny Haselhorst, O'Fallon	5
STACI DOWDY, GRANITE CITY	5
BROOKE BJORKMAN, GRANITE CITY	4

Shutouts Participated In

Player, Team	Goals
STEPHANIE GROSS, GRANITE CITY	6
Kara Kosten, Metro East Lutheran	4
Carrie Kitzerow, O'Fallon	2
Debbie Wold, O'Fallon	2
Kara Colvin, Cahokia	2

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WYNN EVANS, GRANITE CITY	5
Jenny Haselhorst, O'Fallon	5
STACI DOWDY, GRANITE CITY	5
BROOKE BJORKMAN, GRANITE CITY	4

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Jenny Haselhorst, O'Fallon	5
STACI DOWDY, GRANITE CITY	5
BROOKE BJORKMAN, GRANITE CITY	4

Shutouts Participated In

Player, Team	Goals
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Kara Kosten, Metro East Lutheran	4
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Debbie Wold, O'Fallon	2
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WYNN EVANS, GRANITE CITY	5
Jenny Haselhorst, O'Fallon	5
STACI DOWDY, GRANITE CITY	5
BROOKE BJORKMAN, GRANITE CITY	4

Shutouts Participated In

Player, Team	Goals
STEPHANIE GROSS, GRANITE CITY	6
Kara Kosten, Metro East Lutheran	4
Carrie Kitzerow, O'Fallon	2
Debbie Wold, O'Fallon	2
Kara Colvin, Cahokia	2

Goals Scored

Player, Team	Goals
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Sally Galen, Metro East Lutheran	7
Jill Haddix, O'Fallon	11
KAMI KESSEL, GRANITE CITY	5
WYNN EVANS, GRANITE CITY	5
Jenny Haselhorst, O'Fallon	5
ST	



Zach Miller



Rachel Mitalovich



Nicole Borst



Lori O'Bear



Amy Thomas



Tony Evans

Coolidge Junior High names Students of Month

Several students over the past few months have been chosen as Students of the Month at Coolidge Junior High School. They are chosen by the faculty using the following criteria: academic, behavior, attendance, citizenship, and school pride.

These students are rewarded

with a free pizza from Domino's and a \$10 cash reward. In addition, on a given date, they are seated at a special table in the lunch room with their friends and allowed to go first in line.

February Students of the Month are: 7th grade, Zach Miller, son of Roger and Rebecca

Miller; 8th grade, Rachel Mitalovich, daughter of Nick and Caroline Mitalovich.

March Students of the Month are: 7th grade, Nicole Borst, daughter of James and Vicki Borst; 8th grade, Lori O'Bear, daughter of Kathy McCrank.

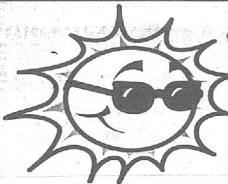
April Students of the Month are: 7th grade, Amy Thomas, daughter of Charles and Carla Thomas; 8th grade, Tony Evans, son of Bruce and Patti Evans.

Summerstage plans rummage sale

Summerstage Inc., Granite City's community theater company, will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, June 12, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Summerstage Playhouse, 2900 Pershing in Granite City. Many families will be involved, so the selection will be large. There will also be a large assortment of books available for purchase.

The proceeds will be used to maintain the playhouse and to eventually raise the roof and tier seating. For information regarding the sale or to purchase tickets to any of Summerstage's productions, call the Summerstage Playhouse at 451-1032.

BARGAIN HUNTING? TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS!



Bisest
SALE
Under the Sun!
Get them while they last!
Only at Newbold Toyota!

2593	92 Ford Aerostar	A/T	13K	Green	•14,995
93159A	92 Toyota Camry	A/T	58K	White	•12,995
93250A	92 Nissan Maxima	A/T	21K	Beige	•17,995
93182A	92 Geo Metro	5 Spd.	26K	Blue	•5,995
2350	91 Toyota 4X4	5 Spd.	59K	Silver	•11,995
92775B	91 Pontiac Grand Prix	A/T	29K	Blue	•10,995
2536	91 Olds Calais	A/T	35K	White	•7,995
93027A	91 Geo Storm GSI	5 Spd.	20K	Red	•8,995
2554	91 Toyota Camry	A/T	36K	White	•10,495
2597	90 Nissan Sentra	5 Spd.	22K	Lt. Blue	•6,995
2545	90 Chevy Beretta	A/T	31K	Black	•8,995
2581	90 BMW 325	A/T	55K	Maroon	•16,995
2570	89 Buick Park Ave.	A/T	44K	Silver	•11,995
2602	89 Volvo 240	A/T	80K	White	•9,995
2585	89 BMW 325 IX	A/T	35K	Grey	•15,995
2592	89 Olds 98	A/T	47K	Silver	•9,995
2607	88 BMW 325 I	5 Spd.	47K	Silver	•13,995
93297A	88 Acura Legend	A/T	77K	Grey	•10,995
931529A	88 GMC Jimmy	A/T	58K	Brown	•8,995
2600	88 Cadillac Sedan de Ville	A/T	52K	White	•10,995
93060A	88 Toyota Van LE	A/T	52K	Blue	•10,995
2567A	88 Dodge Van 250	A/T	55K	Red	•10,995
2576A	86 Volvo 240 Wgn.	A/T	138K	Blue	•4,995
93206A	78 Mercury Cougar	A/T	60K	Creme	•2,995
2598	91 Nissan Sentra	5 Spd.	39K	Grey	•8,495
2618	88 Buick Skylark	A/T	48K	Maroon	•6,995
2617	91 Volvo 740	A/T	25K	Black	•17,995
93305A	92 Nissan 300 ZX	5 Spd.	16K	Pearl/White	•24,495
93122A	89 Toyota Tercel	5 Spd.	75K	Maroon	•4,995
93408A	90 Toyota SR5	5 Spd.	61K	Maroon	•8,995
2615	88 Cadillac Sedan de Ville	A/T	49K	Brown	•11,995
93258A	89 Chevy Celebrity	A/T	44K	Silver	•7,995
2619	90 Mazda Miata	5 Spd.	22K	Blue	•11,995
2604	84 Toyota Landcruiser	5 Spd.	63K	Beige	•7,495
2616	90 Mitsubishi Eclipse	5 Spd.	35K	Maroon	•12,995
2620	88 Porsche 944	A/T	63K	Grey	•13,275
93269A	92 Toyota 4X4	5 Spd.	14K	Red	•11,995
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P195/75R14	79
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P195/75R14	80
P205/75R14	73
P205/75R14	76
P205/75R15	75
P205/75R15	76
P225/75R15	75
P225/75R15	76
P235/75R15	77
P235/75R15	78

Size OUR PRICE

P185/75R14	\$ 84
P205/75R15	83
P215/75R15	83
P215/75R15	86
P225/75R15	89
P235/75R15	89
P235/75R15	89
P235/75R15	89

Size OUR PRICE

P185/75R14	\$ 84
P205/75R15	83
P215/75R15	83
P215/75R15	86
P225/75R15	89
P235/75R15	89
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P205/75R15	83
P215/75R15	83
P215/75R15	86
P225/75R15	89
P235/75R15	89
P235/75R15	89

Size OUR PRICE

P185/75R14	\$ 84
P205/75R15	

Insect activity around the house picks up with rise in soil temperatures

As soil temperatures warm up, insect activity around the house will pick up, according to Tom Reyer, Extension educator in integrated pest management. While this may delight a budding young entomologist, most people consider six-legged boarders. Ants are one of the most frequent household invaders, and they begin foraging for food to increase the size and health of their colony in the spring.

Some of the more common house-invading ants include the pavement ant, the cornfield ant and the odorous house ant. Pavement ant workers are wingless, dark brown, and measure one-eighth of an inch. Cornfield ants range in size from one-tenth to one-eighth of an inch and are dark brown to almost black. The odorous house ant is one-tenth to one-eighth of an inch long and its body color ranges from brown to black.

Ants can be controlled using several methods, but blending a good dose of patience and diligence with several methods will probably assure success. First, reduce entry points into your home by sealing and caulking cracks and crevices in the foundation. Most of these ant species

nest outside the house, so consider applying a foundation spray around the outside perimeter of the house with diazinon or chlorpyrifos.

Ants are attracted to red sprays are available and effective when used according to directions, but keep in mind that they may leave an odor, depending upon the formulation. The slow-acting child-proof bait that contain hydromethrin should be used when a long-term control once the infestation is reduced.

Liquid ant baits containing borac acid are effective as well. Remember, these products should be used according to the labeled directions. Ants and other insects are so sensitive to taste that they ARE poisons and can cause problems to children, pets or inattentive adults when handled carelessly.

If ants are still a problem even after you have followed these guidelines, then have a pest control professional check out the problem. The ants which may be the more difficult to manage, Argentine or pharaoh, will probably require extensive baiting by an expert to achieve effective control.

African violets make ideal housed plants

By Robert J. Dingwall
Correspondent

A reader wrote to me about African violets grown in a north window that are leggy and fail to flower.

African violets make ideal house plants. With proper care, they will flower year-round. They like soil high in organic matter, like peat moss, and bright light, but not direct sunlight except for a short period.

They need to be fed with a liquid fertilizer every 10 days if not being grown by the wick method. In the wick method, the plants have a tiny wick from the bottom of the pot into a container that contains a weak liquid

solution of water and fertilizer, and draw this up as needed.

A healthy plant should be dark green color and leaves with short stems partially above the edge of the pot. If the leaves are getting too much light, they are stretching up plants are leggy, they are not getting enough light.

A north window may be alright during the summer for some plants to flower, but plants will not grow sufficiently in the winter. Windows facing east or west are ideal, and a south window would need a light curtain between the window and plants to prevent too much light.

African violets flower best when grown so that they are slightly pot-bound. A 4-inch pot is ideal for most standard varieties. Miniatures may be best in 2-inch pots.

If you have grown African violets in a location where they flowered well during the winter but did not flower in the summer, this is due to too much light in the summer. The reverse of this situation also would apply.

African violets are ideal subjects to grow under artificial light, where the temperature is 65 to 70 degrees with lights on for 16 hours per day. Plants in this way may be affected by the heat and face a low-light area for display purposes and returned to lights when flowering starts to decrease.



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Wisteria needs heavy pruning

By Robert J. Dingwall
Correspondent

Wisteria, when in full bloom, are breathtaking. They are usually very fragrant with their long trusses of flowers from white to deep purple.

Wisteria can be very invasive if not controlled. They can grow quickly to the top of trees and ruin a trellis. They need to be pruned heavily throughout the growing season.

They like a sunny location with well-drained soil high in organic matter. Plants are generally container-grown so that they may be purchased in bloom. Make sure you get a plant that has started to flower.

They are grown from cuttings taken from young wood in mid-June and will root readily in a pot-perlite mix kept moderately wet.

Cuttings should be taken only from plants that are known to flower, otherwise you may grow a number of stems with no flowers.

An excellent way to grow wisteria is to train it as a tree specimen. When planting, select a site away from trees or fence so the growing ends — if not pruned regularly — will not grow into these types.

I purchased a container specimen two years ago. It was set out on the lawn and a sturdy metal stake inserted in the ground so it extended 6 to 7 feet above the ground. The plant was secured to the stake. Side shoots were trimmed back to six to eight leaves or nodes. As the ends reached about eight to 10

inches, they were cut back.

Last year Wisteria grew well after an early feeding with super-green salts and a few spoons of Epsom salts. No nitrogen was used. It flowered lightly with a few occasional blooms into mid-summer.

This spring it has more than 100 flower bud clusters that will be opening in the next few days. The top of the plant is about 4 or 5 feet across. All shoots that develop on the base up to a height of 3 feet are removed as soon as possible. New shoots

Beetles reported feeding on wheat

(The following column is provided by Tom A. Reyer, Extension educator in entomology.)

There have been several reports of cereal leaf beetles feeding on wheat, and a small number of fields in Bond and Jersey county have been treated.

The adult beetles measured three-eighths of an inch long and are black and shiny. Covers are metallic blue. Its thorax and legs are reddish orange. It lays eggs singly or in clusters of two to four, usually near the base of the wheat leaves; the eggs are yellow-orange when first laid. The larva hatches and accumulates fecal material on its back. It is about 1/4 inch long and looks like a black glob, much like a slug.

Cuttings should be taken only from plants that are known to flower, otherwise you may grow a number of stems with no flowers.

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HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.-CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Please check your ad for correct classification and proper wording the first day it appears. At the time you place your ad, please verify spelling of any unusual words or names. The Journals reserve the right to edit, reject or cancel the publication of any ad.

Adjustments: Please report errors the first day your ad appears. The Journals will not be responsible for any errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call 877-7700. In case of an error, the Journal will extend the schedule of that ad. The adjustment of any error will not exceed the cost of the ad.

Cancellation: To cancel an ad call 877-7700. Ask for your cancellation number. This number will serve as your record of cancellation in case of any misunderstandings or adjustments. You must call before the deadline to cancel an ad. There is no refund or rebate on early cancellation when purchasing the *Sell It Fast Deal*.

Box Charges: Replies picked up at a Journal office, \$5.00 per week; replies mailed, \$10 per week.

Faxing Your Ad: Dial 1-818-876-4240 to fax your ad to us. Please include your daytime phone number, home phone

number, full name, address, city, state and zip. Print your ad clearly. A Journal sales person will call to verify your information.

Notice to Readers: Prior to responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or invested you may wish to investigate the validity of the offering and the company. The Journals cannot assume any responsibility of such offerings within the classified pages. For information regarding the investigation of business opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau.

RATES

SUNDAY 10 Words \$3.80
WED./THURS. 10 Words \$6.50
3 ISSUES 10 Words \$8.90

DEADLINES

SUNDAY 3:00 Friday
WED./THURS. 4:30 Monday
ILLINOIS WED. 10:00 Monday
ILLINOIS SUN. 3:00 Friday

Transportation

Bids & Proposals
Cabs
Charter
In Memoriam
Funeral Homes
Obituaries
Probate/Letter of
Probate/Final Notice

Services

Accounting/Tax
Advertising
Alloy System
Business Services
Boat/Canoes Rental
Beauty/Cosmetic Services
Auto/Furniture/Insurance
Auto Parts/Tires
Business Services
Catering & Bartending
Cleaning Services
Clock/Watch Repair
Computer Services
Counting
Delivery Service
Dishes/Drach/Birds
Dishwasher/Alterations
Elderly Care
Elderly Services
Employment

Family Services
Fencing
Fire Protection
Florists
Food Service/Refrigeration
Garage Construction
Glass Contractors
Handyman
Handyman
Announcements
Meeting Place
Pet Supplies
Pool
Car Pool
Business Services
Assessment Notices
Assume Name
Divorce Notices
Employment
Change of Name
Adoption Notices

Notices

Bed & Breakfast
Business Services
Announcements
Meeting Place
Pet Supplies
Pool
Car Pool
Business Services
Assessment Notices
Assume Name
Divorce Notices
Employment
Change of Name
Adoption Notices

Services

Wallpapering
Window/Door/Curtain
Pest Control
Snow Equipment
Plastic Goods
Plumbing Contractors
Sewer
Printing
Research
Sandblasting
Snow Removal
Travel
Tuckpointing
Video Repair
Watercolor/Foundations
Welding
Window/Door
Window Washing

Business

Car/Install/Cleaning
Cleaning Services
Chimney Cleaning
Clock/Watch Repair
Computer Services
Counting
Delivery Service
Dishes/Drach/Birds
Dishwasher/Alterations
Elderly Care
Elderly Services
Employment

Entertainment

Antiques
Estate Sales
Garage Sales
House Sales
Land Sales
Real Estate Sales
Subdivisions

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CAR LOANS AVAILABLE NOW!

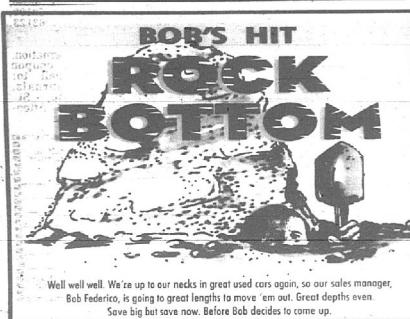
Divorced? Bankrupt? Repossession?
CAR CREDIT OUR SPECIALTY
Your Job Is Your Credit!

CALL THE CAR CREDIT HOTLINE

451-9819
24 HOURS A DAY

"Get Your Car The Rite Way"

At
RITE-WAY MOTORS
2320 Nameoki Road, Granite City

Try the Classifieds!

Well well well. We're up to our necks in great used cars again, so our sales manager, Bob Federico, is going to great lengths to move 'em out. Great depths even. Save big but save now. Before Bob decides to come up.

\$82 PONTIAC SUNBIRD COUPE 2 DOOR \$14,890	\$60 PONTIAC FORMULA COUPE 2 DOOR \$9,893	\$9 BUCK SKYLARK Coupé 2 Dr. Right \$6,875	\$1 CHEVY CORVETTE Coupé 2 Dr. Right \$9,885
\$3 LUMINA EURO SEDANS \$13,995	\$2 LUMINA SEDANS 2 1/2 Owner \$12,995	\$2 CHEVY BERETTA Coupé 2 Dr. Right \$10,995	\$2 CHEVY CORVETTE Coupé 2 Dr. Right \$10,995
\$2 CHEVY ASTRO WAGON \$13,995	\$2 CHEVY CORVETTE V6 Auto. 4-Door \$7,655	\$2 CHEVY 5-10 BLAZERS V6 Auto. 4-Door \$7,995	\$1 CHEVY CORVETTE Coupé 2 Dr. Right \$16,750
\$2 RANGER EXTRA CAB \$5,775	\$2 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN \$12,475	\$2 CHEVY ASTRO CONVERTIBLE \$12,850	\$2 CHEVY METRO LSD \$21,950
\$2 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS CONVERTIBLE \$6,885	\$2 DODGE CONVERSION VAN \$11,885	\$2 GEO METRO GRAND AM \$9,555	\$2 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$10,995

East Side's Number One Used Car Dealer



234-0087

Autos for Sale

85 Cadillac Coupe
DeVille
Cabriolet Roof, Loaded,
Leather Seats, Excellent
Condition, Low Miles

Jack
SCHMITT
CADILLAC-OLDS
123 W. CLA.
COLLINSVILLE, IL
344-4212

85 Olds Ciera
Brougham
Every Power Option, Low
Miles, Great Condition, Price
Reduced, Economical!

Jack
SCHMITT
CADILLAC-OLDS
123 W. CLA.
COLLINSVILLE, IL
344-4212

1970 CHEVROLET pickup 327
high performance good work
hours. \$775. 871-514 or 877
7533

1984 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4
door, low milage, 876

1985 CROWN VICTORIA
1986 CROWN VICTORIA
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2201 CROWN VICTORIA

Lots/Acreage for Sale**2430**

Mobile Homes, east of Troy. From \$6500. Call for brochure. 100% financing available. HUNTER 104-84, after 4:30 p.m.

1982 HUNTER DELUXE 24x30 4 acres of timber ground. Real Estate at \$101,000. Holdings and 100% financing available. Call for details.

LOT For Sale By Owner, 3424x208 Maryville Rd. Collinsville, IL 62234

3 LOTS LEFT on new cut-off road. 34x110. Price in Col-
linsville \$44,700.00 per lot.

Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale**2440**

1971 AIRLINER 14x70 2 bed (condo) \$12,500.00. Call after 4:30 p.m.

1993 Deluxe 14x70 with many options. \$20,000.00. With 10% down. Call after 4:30 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES 2 & 3 bed, 100% financing available. 1982-83. Call for details.

Mobile Home Transporting**ICC licensed**

Fred W. Vogel Hwy. 3 & Range 254-1858

1980 14x70 VICTORIAN, good condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 100% financing available. \$16,000.00. Call 344-5459

Deeds of Trust**For Sale**

2450 NEED CASH? I buy mortgages. Call Fred 618-345-2165

Business for Sale

2500

CONVENIENT MARKET, 17,000 annual income, after rent. Located in Maryville. Annual license and lottery. Located on Hwy. 3 and 270. Call 921-7693

100% financing available. Located on Hwy. 3 and 270. Call 921-7693

100% financing available. Located on Hwy. 3 and 270. Call 921-7693

Commercial Property**For Rent**

2-3 BAY GARAGE WITH 8' BAY DOOR. Located in Granite City. Call 876-3494

Farms/Ferndale

2510

1985 FERNDALE, mainly enclosed, 15 rooms, Peard Township, IL. 1100 acres. Spring 1985. \$22,500. 100% open. Located on Hwy. 3 and 270. Call 921-7237

1985 FERNDALE, mainly enclosed, 15 rooms, Peard Township, IL. 1100 acres. Spring 1985. \$22,500. 100% open. Located on Hwy. 3 and 270. Call 921-7237

1985 FERNDALE, mainly enclosed, 15 rooms, Peard Township, IL. 1100 acres. Spring 1985. \$22,500. 100% open. Located on Hwy. 3 and 270. Call 921-7237

Quality Beach Homes**Has 14 Preowned Homes**

11 Singles
3 Doubles
SOME ON THE LAKE
1-618-797-8034

S 186.43
PER MONTH - 10% DOWN PAYMENT
COULD BUY YOU A
AFFORDABLE DREAM
HOME. 1 BEDROOM
3 BEDROOM 2 BATH
DOUBLE SECTIONAL
LOW F.H.A. FINANCING

SCOTT-BANZAI**HOMES**

ACROSS FROM
O'FALLON
WAL-MART STORE

Mobile Home Lots
Single and Double For Rent
Highland School
\$950 Per Mo.
1-800-541-8861

Looking**For A New Mobile Home?**

We offer one of the most selective inventories in the Metro East.

FEATURING
Schulte-Ouch & Champlin
Singles
Doubles
Modulars
New
Used

Singles as low as \$17,500.
Doubles as low as \$20,000
(set up - wire included)

WOODLAND TRAILS
MOBILE HOME SALES
912 N. Bluff (Rt. 157)
Collinsville, IL

Apartment/Fleets Unfurnished
2620 **Apartment/Fleets Unfurnished**
2620

Mobile Home Lots**2543**

Single and Double For Rent
Highland School
\$950 Per Mo.

1-800-541-8861

Office Space for Rent
2520

COLLINSVILLE MAIN St. For Rent. Dentist Office, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 100% open. \$200.00 per room, parking \$20.00 per space. Call 876-0224

Two Bedroom Apartment
\$385 A Month
(Pet Deposit/Utilities Included)
2235 Madison Ave.
Call John at 876-0224

Apartment/Fleets Unfurnished
2621

1985 FERNDALE, mainly enclosed, 15 rooms, Peard Township, IL. 1100 acres. Spring 1985. \$22,500. 100% open. Located on Hwy. 3 and 270. Call 921-7237

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Single and Double For Rent
Highland School
\$950 Per Mo.

1-800-541-8861

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